



President Mitterrand answering questions from French citizens at a televised forum Thursday night in Paris on the Maastricht treaty.

Mitterrand Joins Fray in Plea for Treaty

By Stephens Broening International Herald Tribune PARIS — President François Mitterrand emerged from the sidelines Thursday night to appeal for approval of the Maastricht treaty in a national referendum later this month...

Kohl to plead for a "yes" vote by way of a televised linkup from Germany. Mr. Kohl's appearance was intended to reassure the French...

2 to 1 It's Yes LONDON — The book-making firm Ladbrokes showed confidence that France would approve the Maastricht treaty...

From National Security, An Advantage for Bush Decisions and Reversals on Defense Seem Tied to Key States in Campaign

By John Lancaster Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — After repeatedly saying that politics should not affect the nation's approach to reshaping the post-Cold War military...

China Warns Taiwan Deal Could Sour Arms Talks

By Lena H. Sun Washington Post Service BEIJING — China, in a step that marked a sharp downturn in relations with the United States, warned Thursday that Beijing might withdraw from arms-control talks...

In Somalia, Warlord's Gunmen Decide Who Eats

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service BARDERA, Somalia — In this desolate and starvation-ravaged town, in a region of the country devastated by war...

back by swaggering young militiamen wielding tree branches like batons. Bardera is the temporary headquarters of the country's most powerful warlord...

35.7 Million Poor in U.S., Most Since '64

By Spencer Rich Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Poverty in the United States rose sharply in 1991 for the second straight year, and median household income fell as the nation struggled with recession...

Kiosk section containing TWA Wins Bombing Suit Appeal, General News, and Business/Finance sections with various headlines and market data.



BANKRUPT — Kevin Maxwell, a son of the late publishing magnate Robert Maxwell, after being declared bankrupt Thursday in London.

Xerox Copies the Japanese Putting Customers First Wins the Orders

By John Holusha New York Times Service WEBSTER, New York — A case study in how to beat the Japanese: When Xerox Corp. began designing its new high-speed photocopying machine...

For De Beers Cartel, Is It Good-Bye Cutting Edge?

By Bill Keller New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG — Less than a month ago, De Beers Consolidated Mines, the secretive South African company that dominates the world diamond trade...

Adding to the industry's gloom are charges that De Beers, which speaks for the diamond establishment, misled investors about the world state of the industry...

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صوتك من الامل

CAMPAIGN '92 / SYMPATHETIC BACKLASH

ELECTION NOTES

Working the Grand Ole Opry and Local TV

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — When Bill Clinton and Al Gore took the stage at the Grand Ole Opry here last week, the Democratic running mates became the lead story on all three local newscasts.

Quayle Tries to Cool 'Family Values' Heat

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Vice President Dan Quayle is seeking to rein in a political debate that has spun dangerously out of his control since he opened it in May with an attack on the television show "Murphy Brown."

Clinton Leads by 15 Percentage Points in Poll

WASHINGTON — President George Bush ran 15 percentage points behind the Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton, in the latest CNN-USA Today poll, the Cable News Network said Thursday.

Bush Campaign Rejects Debate Proposal

WASHINGTON — President George Bush's re-election campaign organization on Thursday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate.

Quote-Unquote

Ted Windt, a presidential rhetoric specialist at the University of Pittsburgh: "I really can't think of a recent campaign in which the charge of lying has occurred so early and so frequently. This is the earliest I've seen it and the roughest I've seen it."

Away From the Hustings

- The man who videotaped the beating of Rodney G. King charged that the film director Spike Lee may exploit it for financial gain, at the risk of sparking renewed violence. George Holliday said he would oppose any use of his 90-second tape in Mr. Lee's movie, "Malcolm X," unless he sees how the filmmaker will use it.

Ex-Navy Aide Weighs In On Clinton Draft Issue

WASHINGTON — The retired naval officer who found a slot for Bill Clinton in his reserve unit during the Vietnam War said he would have done the same thing for any college graduate.

Democrats Find Bush's Barbs a Help In Winning Votes

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — It is not of ten that a campaigning president can delight both Republicans and Democrats by what he says. But George Bush seems to have managed the trick.

Republican congressional campaign strategists say they are thrilled that Mr. Bush is fired up against the Democratic-controlled Congress and that he is denouncing individual incumbents by name in their home states and districts.

The day after Mr. Bush unloaded on him at a rally in an Atlanta suburb, Mr. Fowler said: "My dear member went to her Baptist Sunday School class. For years, the ladies have been telling her, 'We're so fond of little Wycie but we're Republicans, so of course we can't vote him.' But this Sunday, she said, at least seven of them came up and said, 'If they're going to talk that way about Wycie, we're going to have to vote for him.'"



President Bush airing his views to a South Dakota audience during a campaign appearance at a farm near Humboldt.

BUSH: Election-Year President Is Playing the National Security Card

(Continued from page 1) have played a substantial role in the president's decision, barely a week after a devastating hurricane, to rebuild Homestead. The storm destroyed or severely damaged roughly 80 percent of the base, which employed nearly 8,000 military and civilian personnel and contributed a \$152 million annual payroll to the local economy.

In June 1991, the independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission included Homestead on a list of facilities recommended for possible elimination, citing among other things its limited growth potential in crowded South Florida. The commission is charged with deciding which bases to close to fit the shrunken-down armed forces of the 1990s.

The air force, however, argued against the closure, citing Homestead's role in drug interdiction and — in a classified briefing to the commission — its strategic importance in warding off a potential threat from Cuba or South America. The base, which is home to two wings of F-16 fighters and Customs Service drug planes, was subsequently removed from the commission's list of recommended closings.

Labor Closes Ranks To Support Clinton

WASHINGTON — Governor Bill Clinton picked up the endorsement of the AFL-CIO on Thursday as union leaders set aside differences in a show of unity.

Declaring himself the candidate of working Americans, Mr. Clinton conceded that he had not always been on the side of labor leaders.

"But we share a common commitment to the working men and women and their children and the forgotten middle class," the Democratic nominee told leaders of the 14-million-member labor federation, the largest in the United States.

"We're going to make Bush and Quayle remember those folks on Nov. 3," Mr. Clinton said. The candidate criticized President George Bush for promising an across-the-board tax cut without spelling out what spending cuts would pay for them.

Mr. Clinton supports a free-trade pact with Mexico, which many labor officials say will export jobs across the Rio Grande, and his state advertised for overseas investment by boasting about low wages. He also backed a state loan that helped a company operate during a strike.

Ironically, Mr. Clinton's past problems with labor may now help him argue against a Republican so-called Clinton card that he is in labor's pocket. Mr. Bush has been pressing that theme, saying Mr. Clinton has backpedaled on his support for expanded trade with Mexico because of pressures from union leaders.

The dollar crisis

- The U.S. election
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- Maastricht ratification
- The global recession

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Penalize Abuses in China

China would like Americans to applaud its economic reforms while averting their eyes from abuses like arbitrary arrest, torture and slave labor. But such selective vision now becomes much harder after two disturbing events. A report was smuggled out of China documenting the harsh torture of political prisoners. And Chinese police, striking at night, arrested a peacelike democracy campaigner, Shen Tong, and two young associates. The disposition of their case remains unclear.

Along with Shen Tong they seized Qi Dafeng and Qian Lijun, and they expelled Ross Terrell, a scholar from Boston accompanying them. The police confiscated notebooks and computer disks, placing at risk all Chinese who may have spoken with Mr. Shen or his friends. A plea by Mr. Shen for peaceful change appeared on this page yesterday; today comes a document smuggled out of Lingyan prison detailing barbaric tortures now being inflicted on the imprisoned democrats of Tiananmen Square. International pressure is needed to protect Mr. Shen and colleagues from a similar fate.

Wisdom From Africa

Black Africa has much to teach its former masters in Europe. This may surprise those who think that the only news from Africa concerns famine, war, pestilence and tyranny. Those scourges exist, but Africa has managed to keep a fifth affiliation, ethnic separatism, from shattering national boundaries. Black Africa offers a lesson on the wisdom of respecting the territorial integrity of all states, whatever the mix of peoples.

Two peoples fought unsuccessfully to form their own state, Biafra. The same principle was applied to the breakaway province of Katanga in what is now Zaire. Hence, too, the scant African support for claims of independence by Tigrayans in Ethiopia or rebels in southern Sudan. An exception seems likely for Eritrea, because it was initially a recognized territorial entity.

Post-Marxist Wasteland

All around the world, the places where Marxist regimes collapsed as Soviet power was withdrawn are in trouble, and nowhere more than in the Third World. There the combination of Communist rule and the struggle to end it left the separate arena a wasteland. Little of this was heeded in the cheers that went up to salute the global "victory" of democracy. From it arise the tensions afflicting hollowed out countries like Nicaragua now.

But in the countryside a certain level of lawless starting out continues, and in Managua political battle lines have formed between President Chamorro and former supporters who believe she has gone over the edge in accommodating the Sandinistas. Unfortunately but inevitably, the United States, principal political patron and bankroller of the new democratic regime, has been drawn in. In the name of exporting Mrs. Chamorro, Senator Jesse Helms has organized a heavy-handed assault on her by squeezing American aid. The administration should have taken the matter in hand and informed Mr. Helms that his intervention is unnecessary and unhelpful. Instead it is moving to let him call the shots.

Violence in the Home

Those Americans who would like to know more about "family values" would be well advised to turn on the television set Friday night. There, in a documentary called "Scared Silent: Exposing and Ending Child Abuse," they will learn a terrible truth about the American home — that it can sometimes be lethal to children.

Another woman, herself the child of a harsh and punitive father, recalls the day she threw a curtain rod at her toddler because he had spilled potato chips over a just-vacuumed rug. The rod killed him. A judge revoked her conviction but could not revoke her guilt. The child's death was an accident, but one for which she was responsible.



Pressures in China: The Dengist Order in Trouble

HONG KONG — The idealistic students who suffered for democracy on Tiananmen Square and the get-rich-quick crowd of aspirant shareholders who recently rioted in Shenzhen, the frontier city adjoining Hong Kong, are both vivid outcomes of the contradictions of the Dengist order now prevailing in China.

Perhaps so. But the people are increasingly aware that the senior leadership is not exactly squeaky clean, either. It has had some success in creating a climate for economic growth, but being wedded neither to communism, capitalism nor Confucianism it seems increasingly guided by two lectors that have impeded China's development under various regimes — bureaucracy and nepotism.

Chinese Democrats Tortured in Prison

IN THE early evening of April 22, 1991, a prison van left the Great North Prison in Shenyang, China, carrying 11 political prisoners who were convicted for their part in the pro-democracy movement. Among them were Liu Gang, a physicist, and Zhang Ming, an engineer, both Beijing student leaders on the most-wanted list, and Tang Yuanjun, also an engineer.

By Bai Yong. Bai Yong is the pseudonym of the person responsible for smuggling this document, which has been verified by Asia Watch, out of Lingyan prison. month open and stuck in the banon. An Fuying became sick and was hospitalized in a state of shock. But as soon as he was released, he was tortured with electric batons by Yang Guoping (at the time, he was the brigade commander, later promoted to be a section chief of the prison administration) and others.

Who Wants Democracy in Lebanon?

PARIS — Lebanon, the first nation in the Arab Middle East to institute modern democratic precepts, has a history of vigorous electoral contests reflecting a more than century-old liberal tradition. This long attachment to democratic values indicates the force — rather, the tragedy — of what are passing for elections in Lebanon.

By Amin Gemayel. The writer was president of Lebanon from 1982 to 1988. popular support and to help true reconciliation in the country. But elections that are not free and fair are a criminal exercise.

Where possible, then, the Lebanese are boycotting the elections. Inability to administer the election has produced widespread cheating, leading the speaker of the parliament, one of Lebanon's powerful leaders, to resign and the French government to suggest postponing elections in view of the flagrant and widespread fraud.

In France, High Stakes For Europe

By Flora Lewis. PARIS — The hair-raising suspense of how the French electorate will vote on the project for European union came as a surprise, even for energetic advocates of a no vote in the Sept. 20 referendum on the Maastricht treaty.

Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who prided himself on advancing and strengthening institutions Europe when he was chief of state, has honestly and consistently come out for yes, reminding his compatriots that they will have full opportunity to vote their distaste for Mr. Mitterrand and the Socialists in parliamentary elections next March.

1892: Balkan Bloodshed. VIENNA — A telegram from Cetinje stated that blood feuds are again rampant in Montenegro. An armed band recently attacked Medjedin, a village of Poljajevica, and killed a certain Marko Kolim in revenge for the murder of a Montenegrin named Mirko Stanojeff. The ringleaders of the rival parties have been arrested.

1917: Russians Lose Riga. PARIS — Riga, menaced by the German enveloping movement reported yesterday (Sept. 3), has been evacuated by the Russians. Aided by further troops in the Russian ranks, Prince Leopold of Bavaria had no difficulty in successfully developing his offensive begun on Saturday (Sept. 1) after preliminary operations lasting some fifteen days. The advantages gained by the occupation of Riga are of great importance. The city, the fifth largest of Russia, and which as a seaport is preceded in importance by Pet-

1942: Roosevelt's Pledge. WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] President Roosevelt pledged total victory today to the fighting forces of the United Nations, and to the youth of the world promised that victory this time will not be thrown away and that political cynicism, timidity and incompetence will not be allowed to mar the shaping of a better world after the war. The message was broadcast from the White House to the young people of the international Student Assembly which is meeting in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt told the youth of the United Nations that when the victory has been won a real world-civilization will be founded, based on the four freedoms and the Atlantic charter, and he stressed that youth must assume a large measure of responsibility for it.

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OPINION

Listening to Clinton Speak, A Pencil Is Underwhelmed

By William Safire

ROCKVILLE, Maryland — One sign, up near the stage in the amphitheater, reads "Stills," inviting not moonshiners but still photographers. Another, near good seats in the center, proclaims "Cameras," for the TV medium. Behind them, the view largely blocked, is the designation "Radio and Pencil," which was where I took a seat at Wednesday's Clinton rally at Montgomery College in Maryland.

What a deliciously archaic synecdoche: "pencil," to stand for "the writing press," much as "head" is the part used for the whole of "cattle." Most of the pencils around me take notes with laser-point pens or hand-held recorders or laptop computers and would not know a lead pencil from an antique quill, but the figure of speech is apt and original to this campaign.

I am a pencil. So is the 10-year-old boy sitting in the row below, laboriously writing an essay while we await the arrival of the candidate. I can make out the large block letters at the top of the page on his composition pad: "A Saga of Carnage," presumably about Hurricane Andrew. It is unlikely that his topic is the plight of the Bosnians or Somalis.

The school chosen to be the setting for the day's public campaign event is the two-year community college in Montgomery County, Maryland, a wealthy

area in a Democratic state. It has good facilities and teachers, superb jewelry-making and crafts courses, and is close enough to Washington, D.C., to provide a useful suburban backdrop for a stump speech with emphasis on education during a day of political huddles.

The crowd is a couple of thousand nice people on a pleasant day. Many are bedecked in badges, festooned in ribbons of momentary authority.

Bill Clinton smiles in. I remember Richard Nixon explaining how a political leader should make an entrance, striding into a room or onto a stage briskly and authoritatively, taking charge — but that's not the Clinton style. He eases his way to the platform, almost sleepily listens to the introductions, and embarks on his speech in a folksy way.

What's good about his stump speech is this: Governor Clinton speaks from notes but does not read at an audience, in contrast to President Bush, who is chained to his ever-changing text. The repeated Democratic message is health care, education, the new economy — positive themes, delivered in a non-threatening way. He scored a mild point by deciding last year's 23 percent bloating of the White House staff.

The general impression is that this guy means well and is not likely to do much harm, which befits a front-run-



ner's strategy of playing not to lose. What's not so good about the Clinton stump speech is this: He won't win by playing not to lose. He must sharpen and toughen his assault on the present deadness in the water, and stop calling it the status quo. He has to learn to bring people out of their seats.

Unlike George Bush, who knows how to capitalize on current events, Mr. Clinton does not use a new fact to work himself into some passion. He briefly cited that day's economic news — that personal income in real dollars had declined last year — but with quicker staff work he could have made that shocker the centerpiece of his speech and made the network news with his most effective message: Times are tough.

The unwary Clinton, pleased that the Bush family-values balloon has failed to rise, may be stepping into a genera-

tional trap. Mr. Bush charges that Democrats will raise taxes, striking fear into wage-earners; Mr. Clinton is countering that Republicans will cut services, frightening retirees. Workers outnumber retirees; if these are the battle lines, Mr. Bush will win.

Here in the amphitheater, candidate Clinton is wrapping up, charging wobbly that the country is "undereducated, underorganized, underinvested and under-led." I'm underwhelmed.

So is the kid doing his homework, who has made good progress with "A Saga of Carnage."

But the campaign is just getting started; the opposing candidates are sparing, not yet slugging; we undecideds are in no rush to make a decision, and the political carnage lies ahead. It's a great time to be a pencil.

The New York Times.

Through the Film Screen, Darkly

By Gore Vidal

WASHINGTON — As I now move, graciously, I hope, toward the door marked Exit, it occurs to me that the only thing I ever really liked to do was go to the movies. Naturally, Sex and Art always took precedence over the cinema. Unfortunately, neither ever proved to be dependable as the filtering of present light through that moving strip of celluloid which projects past images and voices onto a screen. Thus, in a seemingly simple process, screening history.

As a writer and political activist, I have accumulated a number of cloudy trophies in my melancholy luggage. Some real, some imagined. Some acquired from life, such as it is; some from movies, such as they are. Sometimes, in time, when we are as well as were, it is not easy to tell the two apart.

I was born Oct. 3, 1925, on the 25th birthday of Thomas Wolfe. I have lived through two-thirds of the 20th century, and one-third of the history of the United States of America. What has been your impression thus far, Mr. Vidal? as eager interviewers are wont to ask, and so on.

But suddenly, everyone is alert and adept. It is a universal phenomenon that whether one is at Harvard or at the University of Bologna, after the dreadful striking of attitudes

MEANWHILE

on subjects of professional interest, like semiology, the ice does not break until someone mentions the movies. There is real passion as we speak of the falling-off of Fellini in recent years.

Movies are the lingua franca of the 20th century — the Tenth Muse, as they call the movies in Italy.

My life has paralleled, when not intersected, the entire history of the talking picture. Although I was a compulsive reader from the age of 6, I was so besotted by movies that one Saturday in Washington, D.C., where I grew up, I saw five movies in a day.

I don't think anyone has ever found startling the notion that it is not what things are that matters so much as how they are perceived. We perceive sex, say, not as it demonstrably is but as we think it ought to be as carefully distorted for us by the churches and the schools, by the press and by — triumphantly — the movies, which are, finally, the only validation to which that dull anterior world, reality, must submit.

The screening by CNN of our latest war was carefully directed by those who were producing the war. What this particular movie was all about is still not clear to us, nor are we ever apt to know what really happened until someone makes a backstage movie like "The Bad and the Beautiful."

In February 1991, history was being invented before our eyes. From day to day we saw the editing and dubbing process at work. But we were merely viewers, while the actors on screen were also, in an eerie way, passive; part of a process no one seemed to be in control of. Even the Orson Welles of our times, the magnificent Herman Norman Schwarzkopf, was finally no more than a thousand points of pulsing light in a cathode ray.

In my novel about Washington, I centered the narrative on the two houses where I grew up: That of Senator Gore in Rock Creek Park — now, significantly, the Malaysian Embassy — and that of my stepfather, the ill-named Merrywood, high above the Potomac River on the road to Manassas. Each house represented a different world that I would either have to master or be mastered by. All in all, I fancied this book. I was there and not there in the text. I had revealed and not revealed my peculiar family. I had also, without intending to, started on a history of the American Republic as experienced by one family and its emblematic connection to Aaron Burr.

During the next quarter-century I re-dreamed the republic's history, which I have always regarded as a family

affair. But what was I to do with characters that were — are — not only famous but even preposterous? When my mother was asked why, after three famous marriages, she did not try for a fourth, she observed, "My first husband had three balls. My second, two. My third, one. Even I know enough not to press my luck."

At the time, my book was regarded as a novelized MGM movie, with sets by Cedric Gibbons and a part for Katharine Hepburn at her most mumbled. So much for my strict realism. Eudora Welty may tell us all about her folks, and there is the pleasurable shock of recognition. But should I capture my family upon the page, the result is like a bad movie — or, worse, a good one. I never again used my own family as the stuff of fiction.

But isn't it possible that even when working from memory, I saw the world in movie terms, as who did not or, indeed, who does not? So let us examine the way in which one's perceptions of history were — and are — dominated by illustrated fictions of great power, particularly those screened in childhood.

In the fall of 1939, I was sent to a school for disturbed rich boys, although I was neither disturbed nor my father rich. But my mother was constantly on the alert for exotic schools, and the Los Alamos Ranch School in New Mexico took, as it were, the cake. Isolated on a spectacular mesa, 70 boys rode horses and led the strenuous life as laid down by Theodore Roosevelt, one of whose disciples had founded the school.

One year of the strenuous life was enough for me, and I was saved by a removal to Exeter. Meanwhile, the war came, and the government took over the school and the mess in order to set up an atomic bomb laboratory. I will say that this small, if somewhat peculiar, school did produce two highly subversive writers. Myself and William S. Burroughs.

I am now screening for you my own history because it intertwines with the actual history of our time. When I was at Exeter, George Bush was at Andover. He is a year my senior. More than once, he has confided to us that he has a problem with what he calls "the vision thing," not to mention the English language, which we at Exeter always thought somewhat neglected at Andover. But Bush's admission that he lacks vision of an ideological sort is hardly a surprise to any of us who were so educated and so brought up — in his case and mine by a senator in Washington.

Since George Bush and I were brought up on the same movies and newsreels, I think I can tell what he would like to do next, though a country with a collapsing banking system is not exactly the best launching pad for a would-be Truman.

For George Bush it is always 1939, the year of "The Wizard of Oz," "Gone With the Wind" and "Young Mr. Lincoln."

It is the year that Hitler invaded Poland; that Japan was conquering China. It is the year when that magnificent windbag, Churchill, was speaking up for war and that truly amoral and cynical politician, Franklin Roosevelt, was trying simultaneously to get us into the war while carefully staying out of the war. This sort of statesmanship deeply puzzles school teachers in Gettysburg, where one is either great and good and always right or not.

Bush sees himself in this heroic line of the great and the good and the right. But the world of the '30s does not resemble, in any way, the '30s. There is no Hitler, no Stalin. There are no regnant ideologies other than our own, which is consumerism.

Bush himself is of no account, and unlucky in his epoch. He may dream of himself as a new Lincoln, standing in the wings, but he is no more than another dim Hoover, presiding over what looks to be a prervolutionary time.

I suspect that even as I write, there is already a great somber figure, ready to play Lincoln when history gives the cue. I hope we survive him.

Mr. Vidal's "Screening History," from which this was excerpted for The Washington Post, has just been published by Harvard University Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep Radio Liberty

Regarding "U.S. Panel Calls for the End of Radio Liberty" (Aug. 5) by Barbara Crossen:

Those politicians who favor canceling plans for a U.S.-sponsored broadcast service to China would be wise to remember that breaking the information monopoly of authoritarian regimes is probably the most cost-effective way to realize America's interest in the spread of democracy.

As Vaclav Havel and other former dissidents in Eastern Europe have argued, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty were instrumental in undermining Communist regimes in that region. Their objective reporting provided ordinary citizens with the necessary information to judge the performance and integrity of their rulers, enabled unofficial and opposition voices to reach mass publics, and encouraged dissidents with the knowledge that their activities and fates would not go unnoticed.

The people of China deserve no less from a superpower which claims to champion democracy.

DANIEL C. THOMAS, Ithaca, New York.

Save a Life

Regarding "Drought and Death: A Hell in Kenya's Northeast" (Opinion, August 25) by Smith Hempstone:

The U.S. government allocated \$4.17 million to northeastern Kenya and there are some Deutsche marks, some French francs and some British pounds. But is this enough?

After reading Mr. Hempstone's article one thing became obvious to me: as a student I cannot give a lot of money but I want to share a little bit of my prosperity. This won't hurt me but it could save a life in Kenya.

MICHAEL HANISCH, Stadlbergen, Germany.

Guidance, Please

So George Bush, Dan Quayle and the Republicans are the "Party of God" in the United States. Does this mean that if God could vote, he'd vote Republican? Let's get past such distractions and get down to the real issue: jobs, jobs and more jobs, the economy, health care, entitlements and the deficit.

LEONARD NEWTON, Ferragudo, Portugal.

The IHT political cartoons say more than a million words — especially the one of James Baker trying to rewire George Bush (Aug. 18) and the Englishman who, leaving for work, tells his wife to ring the Americans about the mess next door (Aug. 20). Keep it up.

P. F. BAILEY, Leytin, Switzerland.

As one who worked in Harry S. Truman's campaign, I resent George Bush's effrontery in comparing himself to President Truman. Truman had principles and stood by them. Bush hasn't and wouldn't. Bush has changed his position so many times that he deserves mention in the Guinness Book of Records as the greatest flip-flop artist of all time, not the greatest come-back artist.

FRED FREDRICKS, Hong Kong.

Outrace the Wind?

The photographs on pages 1 and 5 (Aug. 31) show the desperate tariness and disorganized nature of the U.S. government's response to the hurricane in Florida. The page 1 photo shows Americans scrambling for food like starving refugees in Somalia, and the load of jumbled "relief supplies" in the Army truck shown on page 5 looks more like

garbage than "WE CARE" packages. Where was George Bush when hurricane warnings filled the press, radio and television? Relief supplies should have been waiting just outside the predicted path of the hurricane long before the president dropped in to take a look around.

CHARLES BOGGS, Paris.

A Critical View

When is the media and the operatic world going to recognize what a fraud Peter Sellers really is? Has he really read the operatic librettos or bothered to research what the composers desired in the staging of their operas?

His stagings, at best, are like a bad dream of an operatic dilettante. How would those that defend him feel if some mad man were to cover all the works of Michelangelo with tar and feathers, for instance, and say, "how there's another way of looking at them" — destroying them in the process.

That you even bother to give such an impostor any kind of attention is beyond my and all the operatic professionals' comprehension.

LORENZO MALFATTI, Lucca, Italy.

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Crash Halts UN Aid Flights to Sarajevo

By Blaine Harden
Washington Post Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — An Italian cargo plane carrying blankets for the humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo crashed Thursday as it approached the besieged Bosnian capital on a flight from the Croatian port of Split. The four-man crew died in the crash, UN officials said.

The United Nations suspended the large airlift of food and medicine to Sarajevo, which began June 29, pending an investigation of the crash.

The wreckage of the twin-engine turboprop was found Thursday evening about 22 miles (35 kilometers) west of Sarajevo by a U.S. Marine helicopter, according to Fernando del Mundo, a spokesman in Geneva for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The plane's pilot, in his last radio contact with the Zagreb control tower in nearby Croatia, made no mention of mechanical or any other problems, saying only that he was 30 kilometers west of Sarajevo, according to Mr. del Mundo.

Sarajevo airport is surrounded

by Serbian artillery and there are a number of radar-equipped Serbian anti-aircraft guns in the Sarajevo area.

There are also anti-aircraft guns and artillery in the hands of Croatian forces in the region where the plane went down. Bosnia's primary Muslim defense forces have a few artillery pieces, as well as a few ground-to-air missiles.

The Serbian news agency Tanjug reported Thursday night that the Bosnian Serb military command "categorically rejected any connection between Serbian forces and this event and accused the opposite side of downing the plane."

Several pilots flying in the airlift have reported detecting that their aircraft have been "locked on" by anti-aircraft radar.

A British pilot took combat-style evasive action two weeks ago when instruments detected anti-aircraft radar and the plane's crew reported seeing what appeared to be anti-aircraft fire from the ground.

That incident occurred 51 kilometers west of Sarajevo, in roughly the same area as where the Italian plane crashed. Referring to that in-

cident, a UN official said last month that the aircraft was definitely over territory controlled by Croatian forces.

In Sarajevo on Thursday, a UN official warned that if attacks on peacekeeping forces continued, countries sending troops to join the UN force in Bosnia-Herzegovina might demand their withdrawal.

"I have sought explicit assurances from both sides that they will stop shooting at United Nations personnel," he said. "The force is taking more casualties than any force has taken in a long time."

Two UN peacekeepers have been killed and 44 wounded in Sarajevo since May, and the frequency of attacks and serious injuries has increased sharply in the past month. There are more than 1,500 UN troops and civilians here, with the largest contingents from France, Egypt and Ukraine.

"If it goes on for too long and at too high a level of casualties, the countries that contributed troops will not be prepared to tolerate casualties above a certain level," said Marrack I. Goulding, UN un-

dersecretary for peacekeeping operations.

The UN headquarters building, which lies in a broad valley in the western suburbs and is exposed to Serbian and Bosnian government guns, sustained a direct hit Wednesday night from an artillery shell.

No one was hurt, but there was extensive damage.

Mr. Goulding did not blame one warring side more than another for targeting the peacekeeping operation, and UN sources have said in the past that both Serb and primarily Muslim Bosnian fighters have taken shots at the building.

But in the past few days, these sources say, it appears that the artillery shelling is coming from the Serbian side. Serbs hold commanding artillery positions in encircling hills, and their guns have damaged 6 of every 10 housing units in the city.

Mr. Goulding described the UN peacekeepers in Sarajevo as being in an "intolerable situation." But he nevertheless said that he would continue to support the operation because "the only alternative was to withdraw."



Demonstrators in the Tajikistan capital, Dushanbe, demanding the resignation Thursday of President Rakhmon Nabiyev.

Fischer and Spassky Draw Their 2d Game

The Associated Press

FISCHER

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6										
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SPASSKY
Final position

GAME 2
KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE
(Sämisch variation)

White	Black	White	Black	White	Black	White	Black
Spassky	Fischer	Spassky	Fischer	Spassky	Fischer	Spassky	Fischer
1. d4	Nf6	16. g4	Rac8	30. Re7	Kf6	45. Bb8	a5
2. c4	g6	17. Ng3	b6	31. Rd7	Be5	46. Be7	Bb3
3. Nc3	g7	18. Nb4	te	32. h3	b4	47. Ke5	Nf5+
4. e4	e5	19. f5	Ree4	33. Ke3	g8	48. Kd6	Nd2
5. f3	c5	20. Nb5+	g4	34. Rg4	h2	49. Be6	Bb4
6. d4	dc	21. gf	Nf6	35. Rb7	h2	50. Ke6	Nb3
7. Qxd8	Kxd8	22. Rg1	Bd1+	36. B4	Bb	51. Rd5	Rb4
8. Bc3	Nd7	23. Kd1	Bg	37. Be5+	Ke6+	52. Bb5	Re1
9. Nd2	b5	24. Nc6	Kd6	38. Ke4	Ke7	53. Bc5	e4
10. O-O	Nc6	25. Nf1	of	39. Bb2	Re7+	54. Bb4	c3
11. g3	Ne7	26. Ra5+	Fg7	40. Kf5	Ne6	55. c5	Nd4+
12. f4	ed	27. Bc5	Bd6	41. Kf6	Nd4	56. Ke7	Re1
13. Bb3	Ke7	28. Bc4	Bd2	42. Bc6	Rd4	57. Bb3	Nc2
14. Rb1	b6	29. Ke2	b5	43. Bf7	Re2	58. c4	Re5+
15. e5	Be7			44. o4	Bd2	59. Bb6	Drovn

Yeltsin May Delay Japan Trip

MOSCOW — Russia threatened Thursday to postpone a visit to Japan by President Boris N. Yeltsin this month because of a disagreement over security.

The threat further dimmed prospects for an early resolution of a dispute between the two countries over islands off of northern Japan.

According to a statement issued by the presidential protection service, Japan has been unable to provide guarantees for Mr. Yeltsin's security during the visit, scheduled for Sept. 13 to 16. The protection service complained that Japan was seeking to prevent Mr. Yeltsin's bodyguards from bringing weapons into the country and to restrict their presence at official events.

"Unless the Japanese side changes its position, the protection service of the president will recommend postponing the visit," read the statement, which was carried by Tass.

Tajik Leader Defies Demands to Resign

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — While Georgian and Russian leaders met Thursday to try to resolve ethnic violence in Georgia's Abkhaz region, agreeing to another cease-fire, the fate of Tajikistan's resilient president, Rakhmon Nabiyev, was unclear after another effort to depose him.

Mr. Nabiyev's opponents on Thursday declared that they had expelled him from office after three days of protests, including the taking of government ministers hostage and the occupation of the presidential offices. They convened the parliament of the Tajik parliament and government ministers to issue a statement calling on Mr. Nabiyev to resign, and scheduled an extraordinary session of parliament for Friday to discuss the matter.

The statement said that its signatories "consider he has been removed from power and that from now on it is not possible for him to perform his duties."

But Mr. Nabiyev, who is reported to be at the headquarters of the Commonwealth of Independent States' army garrison in Dushanbe, the Tajik capital, has not resigned. And a statement issued by Mr. Nabiyev through the Tajik mission in Moscow denied that he had taken refuge and issued "an outright attempt at a coup."

[Supporters and opponents of Mr. Nabiyev clashed Thursday in the Kurgan-Yulbe district

in southern Tajikistan. Agence France-Presse reported from Moscow.

[Tajikistan radio said the fighting broke out following two opposing demonstrations held in one of the main cities of the region. The report said there were dead and wounded on both sides in the fighting but gave no additional details.]

Mr. Nabiyev has survived such crises before. But with a civil war simmering in Tajikistan, it seemed that his string might finally have run out.

Tajikistan has been embroiled in long-standing regional, clan, religious and political conflicts, and Mr. Nabiyev has been able to manipulate them all to keep his seat. He is an old-style Communist Party boss with strong support from the security services, the middle class and the industrial sector, particularly in the northeast Leninabad region, where he and his clan are from.

Mr. Nabiyev is opposed by poorer Tajiks from the central plains and eastern mountains who have had little government largesse, a revived Islamic party and the small democratic opposition. The opposition denies Mr. Nabiyev's charge that it favors the imposition of a fundamentalist Islamic state on the model of Iran. Tajiks are ethnically Iranian and their language is almost indistinguishable from Farsi.

Tajikistan is considered an important exam-

ple of the ethnic and regional strife prevalent along the southern rim of the former Soviet Union, as republics with boundaries defined by Soviet divide-and-rule policies find themselves independent. Tajiks have also embraced Islam, suppressed under Soviet rule, and used it as an instrument of their opposition to Mr. Nabiyev and his allies in the old Communist system.

Georgia also began to spin apart, with secessionist movements in South Ossetia, bordering Russia, and lately in Abkhazia, on the western seacoast, which declared its independence in July. The Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, has reluctantly sanctioned the use of troops to put down the Abkhazians and protect the main railroad between Tbilisi and Russia.

But in the fighting over the last three weeks, in which about 200 people have died, the railroad has been cut altogether and the Abkhazian leader, Vladislav Arozdza, insisted on talks only on "neutral territory," namely Russia. Mr. Shevardnadze reluctantly went along, with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia as an intermediary.

On Thursday, a new cease-fire was agreed upon, to begin on Saturday, and Georgia agreed to keep only enough troops in Abkhazia to protect the railroad and highway network. The three men also agreed to study the introduction of peacekeeping forces, though the Georgians, who accepted them in South Ossetia, have so far rejected the idea for Abkhazia.

Children's Thyroid Cancer Traced to Chernobyl

By Gina Kolata
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Children who were exposed to radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster in the Soviet Union are developing thyroid cancer sooner and in larger numbers than expected, researchers report.

The results are the first reliable date showing illness in the population downwind of the Chernobyl accident in 1986, said Marvin Goldman, a radiation biologist at the University of California at Irvine, who was not involved in the new study.

In a letter published Wednesday in Nature, the British science journal, Dr. Vasili S. Kazakov of the Belarus Ministry of Health in Minsk and his colleagues say that the thyroid cancer rates in the regions most heavily irradiated began to soar in 1990.

In Gomel, a city in the most contaminated region studied, there used to be just one or two cases a year of thyroid cancer in children. Dr. Kazakov and his colleagues found 38 cases in 1991 alone.

In six regions of Belarus and the city of Minsk, the investigators

found 131 cases of thyroid cancer in young children, some of whom were still in the womb when the Chernobyl accident occurred.

Because there have been previous unsubstantiated reports of cancers in people living downwind of the Chernobyl plant, the World Health Organization sent a team of scientists to Minsk to verify the reports. In an accompanying letter in Nature, they confirmed Dr. Kazakov's results.

The WHO group wrote: "We believe that the experience in Belarus suggests that the consequences to the human thyroid, especially in fetuses and young children, of the carcinogenic effects of radioactive fallout are much greater than previously thought."

Dr. Keith Baverstock of WHO said he and a team of four other experts had examined some of the children and scrutinized microscopic slides of cancerous tissue from all the children diagnosed with thyroid cancer.

"It was very clear that this is a real situation," he said, adding that there "doesn't seem to be any doubt" about the diagnosis.

The Chernobyl accident thrust tons of radioactive particles into the air, about 80 percent of them short-lived isotopes of iodine. Most of the radioactive iodine that people ingested came from cows' milk. When people drank this milk, the iodine concentrated in the thyroid gland, at the base of the throat.

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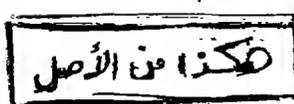
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Suharto Shadow Play Goes On

President Is Expected to Run, and Win, Again Next Year

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service
JAKARTA — Indonesian politics are often compared to the ancient wayang shadow puppetry, with the role of the mysterious, all-controlling puppeteer assigned to the nation's leader of more than 25 years, President Suharto.

bolstered by Indonesia's multi-billion-dollar annual revenues from oil production, have without doubt improved the lives of most Indonesians.
Although the average income is still only about \$600 a year, the economy is growing at an annual rate of more than 6 percent, and international financial organizations credit Indonesia with having done more to help its poorest citizens than most other developing countries.

Mr. Suharto's intention to seek another term is his campaign to court Indonesia's powerful Muslim clerics. Nearly 90 percent of the population is Muslim, which makes Indonesia the largest Muslim nation on earth.
Last year the president and his wife made a highly publicized pilgrimage to Mecca. According to local news reports, he was presented by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia with a gift of a new first name: Mohammed. Like other natives of the central Indonesian island of Java, Mr. Suharto otherwise has only one name.

At Least 450 Die As Mud Engulfs Afghan Region

KABUL — Torrents of mud and boulders swept down two river valleys in the Afghan Hindu Kush mountains Thursday, killing at least 450 people, government and relief officials said.

At least 500 people are missing following the flash floods. Officials said the death toll could reach 3,000.
The wave of mud and rocks, up to 9 meters (about 30 feet) thick, buried hundreds of houses, according to a British aid organization, Halo Trust.

An Afghan Defense Ministry spokesman said 50 bodies had been found.
"With the floods striking at 3 A.M., most people were swept away or trapped in the mud," the Halo Trust said.

More than 1,000 homes may have been destroyed and countless hectares of crops and kilometers of vital irrigation canals were destroyed or choked with mud.



NONALIGNED ALIGNMENT — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian leader, being embraced Thursday by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, after speaking at the summit conference of the Nonaligned Movement. Later, Prince Sihanouk urged that the United Nations peace plan for Cambodia go forward with or without the Khmer Rouge, who have blocked it by refusing to disarm.

A Third Suicide In Italian Scandal

BRESCIA, Italy — A Socialist member of parliament under investigation in a bribery scandal has killed himself, the police said Thursday.

The politician, Sergio Moroni, a close associate of Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, became the third suicide directly linked to the scandal, which has rocked the political establishment. A former party secretary in the Lombardy region in the north, Mr. Moroni, 45, was found dead in the basement of his house with a gunshot wound to the head.

Book by Rajiv's Widow Evokes Gandhi Mystique

By Sanjoy Hazarika
New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — Sonia Gandhi, the Italian-born widow of Rajiv Gandhi, has swept aside the enigmatic veil and stoic silence with which she has long guarded her private life with a bit more account of life at the heart of one of the world's most influential political dynasties.
Her reflections are in a book, "Rajiv," filled with pictures of the Gandhi family. It has drawn widespread praise and criticism from Indians, including friends of her late husband, thrusting back into public view a woman whose loathing for Indian politics is well known.

the time of his assassination in May 1991. Mrs. Gandhi's critical remarks come at a time when the assassination has again been in the news. In a tightly guarded courtroom in southern India, the trial of some of those accused of plotting her husband's death has begun. The government also has appointed two special judicial commissions to investigate the assassination.
Mr. Gandhi was the son of Indira Gandhi, who dominated Indian politics for more than 20 years until she was assassinated in 1984. She, in turn, was the daughter of India's founding prime minister and revered independence leader, Jawaharlal Nehru.

have faltered when he was prime minister from 1984 to 1989, many Indians continue to be intrigued by the story of how he went from a career as a commercial pilot into politics after the death of his ambitious younger brother in a plane crash, then after his mother's assassination.
Rajiv and Sonia Gandhi, then Sonia Maino from a town near Turin, met as students at Cambridge University in 1965 and married three years later. Mrs. Gandhi became an Indian citizen, wore Indian dress and generally remained in the background during her husband's career. Now she lives in Delhi with her daughter, Priyanka, in a large, heavily guarded hangar. Her son, Rahul, is sophomore at Harvard.

she garlanded Mr. Gandhi with flowers. "Effective security could only have been provided by a force of specially trained men, such as was available in the 'Special Protection Group' guarding Rajiv," said Mrs. Gandhi, referring to a group created after the killing of Indira Gandhi by Sikh guards in 1984.
"The new government was well aware of this," she said. "Yet it withdrew Rajiv's specialized security cover and replaced it with a force not trained for this specific task."
She writes that although he was on the death list of more than a dozen terrorist groups, including Sikhs and Tamils, he was often protected by only one security officer.
Mrs. Gandhi's book has been published in India by Viking and costs about \$50, about one-fifth of India's per capita annual income. A Viking spokesman in New York said there were no plans to bring the book out in the United States.

Pressure on Chamorro

Shirley Christian of The New York Times reported from Managua

MANAGUA — A natural disaster has added to the pressures facing President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of Nicaragua as she struggles to deal with demands from Washington that she rid her government of the influence of the opposition Sandinistas.
After giant waves set off by an earthquake lashed most of Nicaragua's Pacific coast, killing at least 40 people, Mrs. Chamorro's frustrations seemed to come to a boil. On the radio Wednesday, she pleaded for the United States to restore its financial aid, calling for an end "to problems and restraints" by "those who have had a commitment to our people."
The huge waves, called tsunamis and popularly known as tidal waves, were set off by an earthquake in the Pacific.
The damage was confined to an area several hundred yards wide along several kilometers of shoreline.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Sept. 3, 1992. A large table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, currencies, and values. Includes sections for 'Other Funds' and 'ADVERTISING'.

Sounds Of Mix Masters

Updating Music As Styles Change

By Rob Tannenbaum

NEW YORK — At 6 o'clock one night last month, in a midtown Manhattan recording studio that adjoins a seedy topless club, Frankie Knuckles craved everything except the vocals and string section from "Build," a ballad by the British pop group Immaculate. Peter Schwartz, a keyboardist, booted up a network of synthesizers, samplers and sequencers, all linked to an Atari lap-top computer, and, guided by a "shopping list" from Knuckles, began to reconstruct the song. He progressed from a persistent kick drum and staccato bass line to cymbal crescendos, cathedral-like chimes and a profusion of lush percussion. By midnight he had orchestrated "Build" into a fireworks show, with new colors and small explosions every few seconds. "Real exotic," says Knuckles, a beefy 37-year-old with a gap-toothed smile and a necklace of bright metal freedom rings. "It's layered very nice." Although he hadn't touched an instrument, he may have transformed coal into a diamond.

For someone who neither plays nor sings, he has an unusual position in the business. Unfamiliar to most American record buyers, Knuckles is considered an innovator by dance-music cognoscenti and a last hope by record moguls, who pay well for his expertise.

"Remixers can salvage records," explains Leslie Doyle, national director of dance music at Elektra Records. For just a few thousand dollars — pocket change, considering the half-million-dollar budget of a standard album — these audio auteurs refashion records to match changing styles.

SUCCESS has made the practice rampant; one executive estimates that half the singles on the Top 100 chart are remixed. The term has even become synonymous with improving a flawed artistic product: "The main thing is to remix," Tina Turner said after being named editor of the New Yorker.

If you hear Michael Jackson's new single, "Jam," on the radio or at a club, it may sound wildly different from the track on his "Dangerous" album; there are two dozen incarnations of "Jam," created by seven remixers. "We could give one version to everybody," says Michael Caplan, vice president of artists and repertoire at Epic Records, Jackson's label. "But we live in such a specialized time, and such a fragmented radio world, that what we're doing is super-serving our clientele."

So club disk jockeys can spin a hip remix in the frantic, astringent electronic style known as techno, while radio programmers fearful of



Mark Macho

irritating older listeners can choose a version that excites Heavy D.'s raps.

There are other reasons to commission remixes. Jackson's album was released nine months ago, a lifetime in the mutable world of dance music. "When I take a vacation and come back, I'm lost for two weeks," says Larry Flick, dance-music editor of Billboard. "That's how quickly it changes."

Remixes update the music, an essential advantage since the marketing life of albums has been extended to two years. And for a blockbuster song played repeatedly on radio, remixes can slow "burnout," the point at which an omnipresent hit record begins to grate on listeners.

Even such stalwart rockers as U2 and Bruce Springsteen have issued remixes, for "Even Better Than the Real Thing" and "77 Channels (and Nothin' On)" respectively. Their goal is not to woo hard-core dance fans, but to counter their own images as stodgy traditionalists.

Because a history of dance music has yet to be written, there's wide dispute over the origin of remixing, and many conflicting claims of invention. But the first remixes, during the disco monopoly of the late '70s, were far different from today's. Dance-club DJs were hired to extend songs to longer mixes and instructed not to tamper with the music. "It was a triumph when you could add a conga," Larry Flick recalls.

Then Madonna, the most statistically significant artist of the '80s, carried dance music out of the underground and into the mainstream. A cadre of remixers — mostly black or Latino, often gay — came to dominate the field, and dance-oriented acts released entire albums of remixes. Soon the job title was a misnomer: Remixers were also rearranging, rewriting and reproducing.

TART THIS

In snack-food parlance, it is called "out-of-bag snackability." Tortilla chips, it would seem, don't have it. Too thick. Too many munchers left banking for a bowl of salsa after a mouthful. So, hoping that thinner is better, Frito-Lay Inc. came up with an idea: a thin version of its Doritos chips that it hopes snackers will gobble up like potato chips. Not to worry, dip lovers, says Frito-Lay's vice president for marketing, Steve Liguori. "You're probably not going to be able to get the mother of all salsa piles on them," he said. "So we're going to keep the dippers." And if you think this is a trivial matter, Frito-Lay hopes to sell \$100 million in Tortilla Thins in the first year.

Some careers progressed quickly. David Cole, a former church organist, and Robert Cliviles, a club DJ, were known for their dramatic overhauls. Upgraded to producers, they created hit singles for the female group Seduction.

Next, Columbia Records invited Cole and Cliviles to invent a band. Fromed by a state-escque female singer and an even better-built male rapper, Grand C Music Factory sold more than three million copies of "Gonna Make You Sweat" and proved that remixers knew how to do more than one thing.

Since then, remixers have increasingly been hired to produce rather than just make over. "Why pay a producer, then have to pay a remixer?" Doyle asks.

Shep Pettibone, for one, remixed Madonna and earned a promotion to co-writer and coproducer. "I liked how Shep transformed my songs," Madonna says. "I always liked his remixes better than the originals."

Their first two collaborations — the house-pop anthem "Vogue" and the recent ballad "This Used to Be My Playground" — went to No. 1 and transformed Pettibone's career. He has since forsaken remixing and has worked with Madonna on much of the album "Erotica," which is scheduled for October release.

Dance music defines the sound of contemporary pop, and to score a hit, says Craig Kallman, a vice president of Atlantic Records, "you

need the sound of the moment." As the head of Big Beat Records, an independent label he founded and runs, Kallman hired Steve (Silk) Hurley to remix "Got a Love for You" by Jonanna in 1991.

"He completely turned the song around," Kallman says, adding that Big Beat sold 300,000 copies of the record. It reached 40 on the U.S. pop chart, an impressive return on an investment of less than \$10,000, which was Hurley's fee.

SINCE then, Hurley's price has risen. Insiders are reluctant to discuss remix fees, but a few spoke anonymously of a smothered hierarchy. At the top, making \$30,000 for the two or three days needed to do a remix, are Cole and Cliviles; next, at around \$15,000, are Knuckles, Hurley, David Morales, Louie Vega and Kenny Gonzalez (a team), and in England, C.J. Mackintosh and Nellce Hooper. Remixers still on the rise, like Roger S. (who did many of Michael Jackson's "Jam" mixes), command \$8,000, and a neophyte DJ, engineer or keyboardist can be hired for \$3,000.

After expenses, including studio time, a remixer can usually bank 50 percent to 70 percent of the fee.

Rob Tannenbaum, who covers music for Rolling Stone, QJ and The Village Voice, wrote this for The New York Times.

German Idealist's Quest

Syberberg Films At Edinburgh

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

EDINBURGH — From the mid-1970s to the early 1980s, Hans Jürgen Syberberg captured the imagination of a devoted cult of film enthusiasts. In his hours-long Teutonic fantasies, he combined cinematic aesthetics unseen since the silent era with live actors, props, projections, puppet theater and sound fragments, all bound into a dreamlike flow that justified his ultra-Wagnerian credo, "Film as the music of the future."

But for the last decade, as far as Syberberg's admirers could tell, the director had fallen off the edge of the earth, his work almost impossible to see. That made this summer's Edinburgh Festival, which offered a retrospective of his major films and two performances of his latest stage piece, of special interest.

Syberberg has not been inactive. But a combination of artistic and personal choices and a political protest have cut off his access to a larger public. Although he made the choices and inspired the protest, he sees himself as a lonely martyr, a victim of a superficial and philistine consumer culture. And the main source of the hostility against him is, as it was for his ultra-Germanic forebear, Richard Wagner, Germany itself. Syberberg's entire artistic life has been devoted to celebrating German culture and reclaiming its lost purity.

In 1982 came the film that achieved the widest distribution of all of his works, his version of Wagner's opera "Parsifal." Some of the actors were the actual singers of the roles, but others were not, chief among them the actress Edith Clever, lip-synching to Yvonne Minton's voice as Kundry. "Parsifal" was the beginning of Syberberg's artistic marriage with Clever and his withdrawal from the world.

Their work together has consisted of a series of dramatic monologues, first staged in theaters, and then filmed or videotaped. The series began in 1985 with the six-hour "Die Nacht" ("The Night"), an obsessive concentration on pretty much anything one might do alone or think about in the depths of night, if one were German.

The final installment in the monologue cycle was called "Ein Traum, Was Sonst?" ("A Dream, What Else?"), first seen in Berlin in 1990, revived in Edinburgh for two nights in August, and then scheduled for Moscow in October and perhaps London in November.

Clever plays Sybille von Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor's widowed daughter-in-law, aged and alone on her estate in East Prussia at the end of World War II. She wanders among the shards of her life, intoning her monologues, as radio snippets of Hitler's harangues and Allied air attacks compete with a Wilhelm Furtwängler performance of Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony.

Both Clever and Syberberg said they think the monologues have run their course. Neither knows what to do next, yet neither wants to let go of the other. One problem is money. Eight possible sponsors have declined to underwrite a film version of "Ein Traum, Was Sonst?" Syberberg refuses to distribute or even promote his work. "Money is the center of things today, and I protest against that," he said in May.

BUT there are other reasons for his fund-raising difficulties. Syberberg has written three books about German culture, and the latest, "On the Misfortune and Fortune of Art in Germany Since the Last War" (1991), has provoked bitter attacks in Germany.

The problem is anti-Semitism. Syberberg insists that he is not anti-Semitic and, despite his own fascination with Nazism, had earlier occupied the true German idealist. Yet his book contains such charged phrases as contemporary Western culture's being an "unholy alliance of a Jewish leftist aesthetic" and "whoever goes along with the Jews or the leftists can make a career."

Born in 1935 in East Prussia, Syberberg gravitated to East Berlin, where he studied with Brecht, and to West Germany in 1953. Rather than a Nazi, he is an aristocratic, Romantic German idealist and aesthete who longs for his lost childhood on his father's estate. For him, Western democracies constitute a trivial vulgarization of the German mission before the Nazis.

Up to a point, Syberberg seems to enjoy his isolation, his self-image as a prophet who proclaims truths society has tabooed. "I feel like a Soviet dissident before Gorbachev," he said. "I have the freedom to do nothing." Not exactly nothing; he sits in his Munich garden typing pages of his autobiography, which he then puts in a trunk to await a more favorable age.

THE MOVIE GUIDE

LEICA M6.
A MASTERPIECE OF ART

Leica
The freedom to see.

Pet Sematary Two
Directed by Mary Lambert.
U. S.
In the infinitely vengeful world of Stephen King, a snake lurks under every rock, and that's only if you're lucky. If you venture into places where it says "Keep Out," far worse things are likely to pop up. In "Pet Sematary Two," the sequel to the successful 1989 horror film adapted by King from his best-selling novel, "Pet Sematary," those nearly indestructible pests are the corpses of dead animals and people interred in an ancient Indian burial ground. The sequel tells the story of Chase Matthews (Anthony Edwards), a Los Angeles veterinarian, and his 13-year-old son Jeff (Edward Furlong), who move back to his mother's hometown of Ludlow, Maine, after a family tragedy. In the movie's opening sequence, Jeff witnesses the hideous accidental electrocution of his beloved actress-mother Renée (Darlanne Flegel) while she is mak-

ing a horror film. At the local junior high school, Jeff befriends a chubby classmate, Drew (Jason McGuire), whose sadistic stepfather Gus (Clancy Brown) is the local sheriff. Gus also happens to have been Renée's high school boyfriend. The chain of horror begins when Gus shoots his stepson's pet dog, Zowie, and the two boys bury the corpse in the cemetery. Mary Lambert, who directed the original "Pet Sematary," has returned for the sequel, which, like its forerunner, is much better at special effects than at creating characters or telling a coherent story.
(Stephen Holden, NYT)

Mistress
Directed by Barry Primus.
U. S.
There are no "players" in the "Mistress," nobody does lunch at Spago, nobody clutches a deal by car phone. No, the latest Hollywood confidential is about the low rollers, the has-

beens and not-quites who nourish their grand delusions at Denny's. Robert Wuhl is the self-absorbed focus of this wry tragicomedy, as a filmmaker who hasn't lived up to his early promise and is about to take a teaching job back East when a broken-down producer (Martin Landau) takes a sudden interest in a languishing script, called "The Darkness and the Light." It becomes the story of a sexually obsessed photographer at the insistence of a banker played by "Mistress's" own producer, Robert De Niro. A former tennis pro turned entrepreneur, De Niro is easily the savviest character in the film, but he can be manipulated by his mistress (Sheryl Lee Ralph), who demands the leading role in Wuhl's movie. Landau and Wuhl give especially heart-felt performances under the obviously sympathetic direction of Barry Primus, who based the story on his own attempts to finance a project.
(Rita Kempley, WP)

Honeymoon in Vegas
Directed by Andrew Bergman.
U. S.
You can have your Mel Gibson, your Tom Cruise and your Luke Perry. For my money, Nicolas Cage is the epitome of amorous obsession. In his latest laugh-out-loud valentine, "Honeymoon in Vegas," he breaks a promise to his dying mother never to marry. In this wacky but eminently watchable kitsch-movie, Cage, as Jack Singer, finds it hard to do the boy thing — make a commitment — to the woman he loves, Betsy (Sarah Jessica Parker). Sensing that he is about to lose Betsy, he gives in to her wishes to wed. He suggests they fly to the quickie marriage capital, where they can do the deed in under an hour. Still, once there he continues to delay. As fate would have it, a shifty-suited wise guy named Tommy Korman (James Caan) notices Betsy, the image of his late wife and, plots to borrow her from Jack. "Honeymoon in Vegas" is a Bally high, a hectic riot that tickles like those tiny bubbles Don Ho is always singing about. Or as the King might say if he hadn't left for the big casino in the sky: "Vival!"
(Rita Kempley, WP)



Tuesday Knight (left) and Jean Smart in Barry Primus's new movie, "Mistress," a Hollywood confidential about the low rollers, the has-beens and not-quites.

On September 22nd, the IHT will publish a Special Report on

THE NETHERLANDS

Among the topics to be covered are:

- Amsterdam as a possible site for headquarters of the European Central Bank.
- Corporate and international business development.
- Expansion of the Dutch banking industry.
- Outlook for the Dutch tourist industry.
- Schipol Airport and its success story.

This special report coincides with the IMF meetings. For advertising information, please contact Juanita Caspari in Paris at (33-1) 46 37 93 76.

Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

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Solution to Puzzle of Sept. 3

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58 Hebrew letter

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I E I S U R E

Women Discover Virtues of Boxing

By Molly O'Neill
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Right!" barks Tony Canarozzi. Kristen Connolly, 25, a researcher for the Wall Street firm Tudor Investments, giggles and pushes her right arm toward her colleague, Stacy Beecher, 24. Connolly grins impishly, like a little girl on a playground trying to see just how far she can go. Her punch is tentative, soft, halting.

"Jab! Jab!" Canarozzi yells.

Connolly exhales into two quick left jabs. She purses her lips and breathes faster.

It's 6:45 P.M. at the Institute for Fitness, a tiny private gym in the Wall Street area where Canarozzi is the boxing coach. Four other pairs of professional women have also traded success-dress for cotton shorts and T-shirts. Their hands have been wrapped in strips of protective cotton, their flawless manicures tucked into red Everlast boxing gloves. They're suited up for the latest rage on the fitness frontier: aerobic boxing.

Since the mid-1980s, when Ivy League-educated Wall Streeters started sliding into sweaty gyms to punch bags, jump rope and, eventually, face off in rings, A. J. Liebling's "sweet science" has been popping up more and more in the popular consciousness. There was Mickey Rourke, then "Diggstown." Last month, Allure magazine pictured the actress and model Carrie Otis sparring in a gym. Dan Golomb, chairman of the Everlast Sports Manufacturing Co., noticed a sudden surge in the sale of small-size boxer shorts. ("The ones the women typically buy," he said.) Aerobics studios across the United States began offering boxing classes.

"Our clients wanted more than aerobic dance," said Nicole Chevance, the manager of the Jeff Martin Studio on the Upper West Side. "The response to the first classes this summer was amazing. And it was all women."

A typical boxing workout begins with 15 minutes on the Stairmaster, followed by five 3-minute rounds of fast-paced jump rope. Next comes 10 minutes of punching, first a heavy bag, and then a smaller speed bag,

followed by 15 minutes of drills in steps, ducks and punches. After that, the would-be boxer faces a partner holding "focus pads" — cushions meant to absorb punches with 1,000-pound force — and practices punching in 10 three-minute rounds. A hundred sit-ups and a three-minute round of fast-paced shadow boxing end the session.

Lilly Rivera, a personal trainer at the private gym of a Wall Street investment firm who began boxing two months ago, estimates that the workout burns 600 to 800 calories, more than most aerobics classes that last as long, and offers better-rounded training. In addition to upper- and lower-body development, she said, boxing teaches coordination, quick reflexes and agility.

The fascination of pugilism for women is already moving beyond the tidy, mirrored confines of aerobics studios. Women are beginning to enter the ring at Gleason's Gym, the Brooklyn boxing center where professionals train.

"There's been a tremendous increase in women, mostly the lawyer and MBA types," said Ira Becker, an owner of the gym. "But we trained Twyla Tharp and more actresses than I can name. Initially, they see the value in terms of fitness, but eventually it goes deeper. Eventually they want to spar."

When the first punches connect with the body of another, they make a thump. The sound of a woman landing a punch is the sound of a shattered taboo.

Canarozzi, a former middleweight, trains women at the Institute for Fitness as well as at Gleason's. After the first 30 minutes of his workouts, the women are sweat-drenched, breathless.

"Duck to the right! Duck to the left! Jab, jab! Right! Duck to the right! Duck to the left! Left hook! Right! Right!"

Connolly's impish grin tightens. She bends, sways and slams into the focus pads that Beecher is holding. Each punch comes with the kind of gasping grunt that Gestalt therapists dream of. Her teeth are bared. She punches again and again. She punches until Canarozzi yells, "Stop!"

Later, Connolly called boxing a stress reliever. "You're concentrating so much that

nothing else matters," she said. "Afterwards, I feel totally clear and calm."

Other women who have entered the ring agree. "It takes intense concentration and precision, a combination of physical and psychic energy," said Wendy G. Finch, 33, director of sales for Chanel Fragrances Exclusive in Manhattan, who boxes three times a week at Gleason's. "When I leave here, I am clear, self-confident and peaceful."

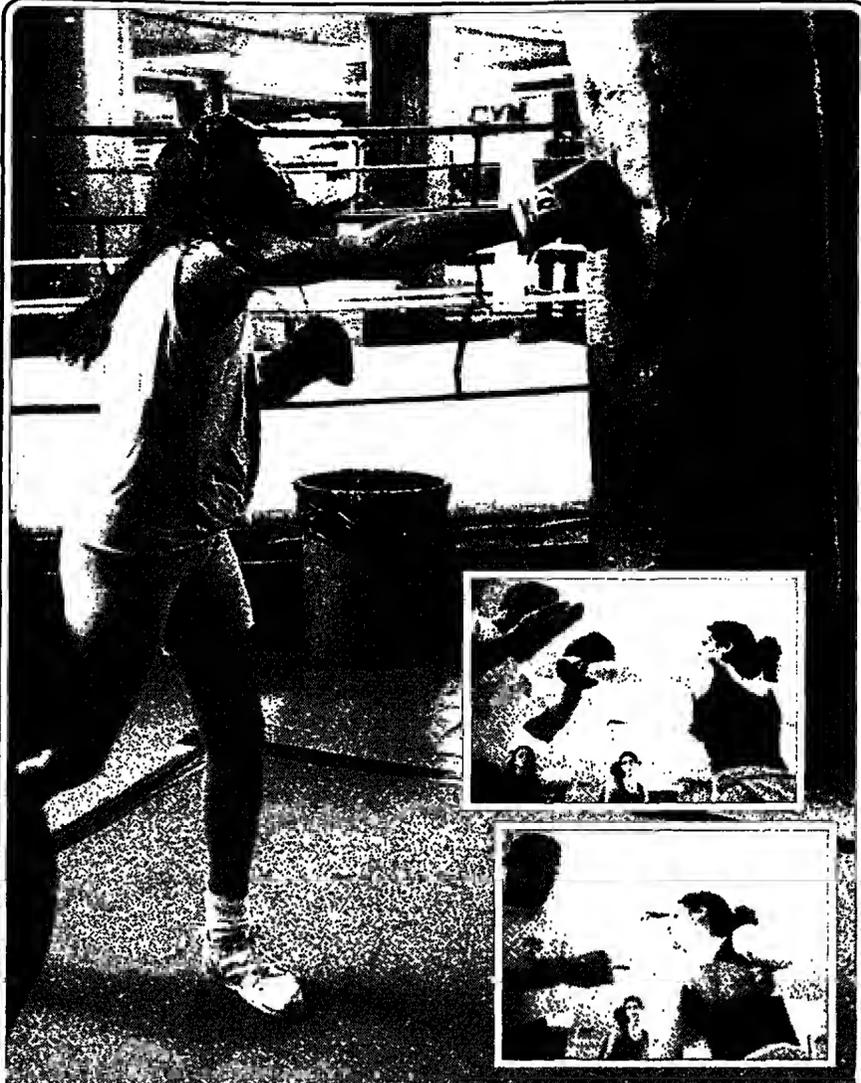
Women who box symbolize an affluent economy, the blurring of sexual distinctions, a continuing power struggle and, perhaps as much as anything else, a need for utility and precision.

In her 1987 essay "On Boxing," Joyce Carol Oates wrote that since gladiatorial times in Rome, the fascination with boxing has been at its highest in the wealthier, more advanced societies. In the decadent era of Nero, women boxed publicly. In the essay, Oates wondered whether an effete and indulgent prosperity didn't engender a need for the outward signs and gestures of "savagery."

Watching women, I kept seeing the same smile. It appeared after the aerobics, after the punching, when the women got inside the coach's focus pads and ran, flailing into his chest. Canarozzi conceded that all the several dozen women he trains "have a lot of anger toward men."

But the smile I saw repeatedly wasn't that of the victim; it was the smile of the reassured. "How often do you come up against a real guy like this anymore?" asked Teri Giorgi, a hair stylist who had just "boxed into" Canarozzi, getting inside the pads to his chest.

The exercise seemed to solidify the shift in distinctions between the sexes. "Some of the guys I work with can't believe I go to boxing classes," said Judy Salvatore, an administrative manager on a securities trading desk who boxed with bangles of drop pearl earrings from both lobes. "I say, it's 1992. Wake up. If some weirdo comes after me on the subway, I'll deck him. It's 1992. I can take care of myself."



A boxing enthusiast works out on the heavy bag, while another (insets) punches focus pads held by Tony Canarozzi, boxing coach at Gleason's Gym in Brooklyn. They represent the newest fad on the fitness scene — aerobic boxing.

Stretching the Shrinking Dollar

By Roger Collis
International Herald Tribune

WELCOME to Europe. You don't need much of an excuse this autumn to build a vacation on the back of a business trip (or vice versa) and gather strength for the budget meeting. Think of all the empty airline seats and hotel rooms.

"What's bad for the industry has to be good for the customer," says William Davis, chairman of the British Tourist Authority. "Recessions do have another side; they make people more competitive and prices come down. We're launching a major campaign in the States in October on how Britain is affordable. The big change this year is price consciousness and trading down, Americans especially."

State-of-the-art travel is knowing how to cut corners in style. It might be taking off for a weekend in the middle of a business trip at

"fictitious point," or "hidden city," ticket with a coupon for a bogus onward connection. Flying to London from New York you can save \$1,000 off the round-trip business class fare by showing Amsterdam as your final destination.

Possibly the best value in business class on the North Atlantic is Virgin's Upper Class — comparable to first class on other carriers — for which you get a free economy ticket. If you're prepared to make a stop in Reykjavik, Icelandair to London will save you about \$1,000 in business class on the normal round-trip fare.

Look for airline promotions — which usually come as two-for-one offers, and upgrades from full economy to business, and business to first class. Alitalia's Europlus program allows trans-Atlantic passengers to buy a minimum of two one-way flight coupons, at \$129 each, for onward travel to other parts of Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. Thus you can save about \$700 on a round-trip from Rome to Athens in economy.

A good way to combine economy with a degree of flexibility is to buy an open-jaw APEX ticket, in which you fly to one gateway and return from another. Let's say you want to fly from Los Angeles to London and back from Rome. First buy an APEX ticket that permits this. Then for the leg between London and Rome, buy an APEX round-trip ticket (this is cheaper than the one-way fare; you can give the return ticket to a friend or just throw it away).

Consider combining a trip to Europe and Asia/Australia by buying a round-the-world ticket, which can save you up to 40 percent on the full economy, business or first class fare. A typical routing from the United States might take you first to Europe (with as many stopovers as you want provided you don't backtrack), on to the Middle East and Far East, and to North America via the North or South Pacific. There are dozens of prices, airline combinations, and route options. There are some restrictions: you nor-

mally have to book the first leg 14 days in advance but on most tickets you can re-route for a cost of about \$50 per coupon.

Some of the most attractive airline deals come as stopover packages, either free or at marginal cost, for long-haul passengers traveling through their main European hubs. For example, SAS offers a free 24-hour "executive stopover" in Copenhagen or Stockholm to SAS business class passengers arriving or departing on intercontinental flights. You get a first-class hotel, lunch and dinner, a buffet breakfast, sightseeing and limos to and from the airport.

Flying first or business class with Iberia earns you its "Madrid Amigo" package: two nights free in a five-star hotel, limo transfers, flamenco dinner and sightseeing. KLM offers a similar deal in Amsterdam, and Swissair offers a discount of around 50 percent at hotels in Zurich and Geneva. Most airlines will offer you at least one free night if you fly across the Atlantic. Or else give you a hefty discount at a selection of hotels. Look too for special weekend rates with major hotel chains: Hilton International has an ongoing two-for-one weekend program at 26 hotels in Europe; Marriott has an attractive deal similar to airline APEX for which you must book and pay in advance; Inter-Continental offers a discount of around 50 percent if you stay Friday, Saturday or Sunday night.

SAVVY travelers never pay the walk-in rate for car rentals. The best deals are those that you book in advance for rental abroad. Hertz has Europe on Wheels and Affordable Europe, Avis has Super Value and Europcar has Super Drive, which have much the same prices and conditions.

None of them is discountable, but you can save up to 50 percent on regular rates. Europcar's Business Drive program offers flexible, one- to five-day packages, which include one-way rental between a raft of cities in the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, France and Switzerland. But check out fly/drive packages before you decide on a car rental firm.

The Frequent Traveler

little extra cost; getting an upgrade to first class; enjoying a free stopover package in a European capital city, or avoiding the Saturday-night nonsense on an APEX/PEX ticket. It never hurts to drive a bargain.

What counts is thorough preparation and attention to detail. Here is some advice about how to stretch travel dollars.

Traveling from the United States, choose the airline which serves the European gateway most convenient to you at the best price. This is not quite as simple as it sounds. If England is your destination, you might find it cheaper, and more civilized to transit at Paris, Copenhagen or Amsterdam for connections to London (choice of Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted), plus a half-dozen provincial cities. You can, of course, fly direct from an equal number of cities in North America. But if you're flying on a full-fare ticket, you may want to "maximize" mileage — a device that enables you to visit more places at little extra cost. Flying, say, New York-Athens, you could stop in Paris and Copenhagen, for about \$50 more than the New York-London fare.

While you should have no difficulty finding a cut-price fare in the back of the plane, accounts for business class are seldom more than 10 percent (except for carriers from developing countries, such as Air India and Ustana Airlines from New York to London). The premium you pay for business class over economy varies widely between tawny airports. Flying to London, for example, you will pay as much as 85 percent more than the full economy fare; 60 percent more to Milan, and 30 percent to Amsterdam. One tip to beat this is to get your agent to write a

DO'S AND DON'TS

Guaranteed Rates
Do ask for guaranteed dollar rates for hotels and rental. And prepay as much of the trip as possible.

Airline perks
Don't forget that you get what you pay for. A bargain ticket is expensive if you need to change your schedule at the last minute. Some of the best airline perks (lounges, limos and stopover programs) are limited to full-fare passengers.

Fly/Drive Packages
Do look for fly/drive packages and save around 50 percent on normal rates. Look too for airline stopover packages, either free or at marginal cost.

Taxes
Don't forget to reclaim value-added taxes (up to 25 percent) on business travel (hotels, meals, car rental) in Britain, Germany, Belgium and Sweden, and on purchases in some shops.

For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made differently. It is made using skills and techniques that others have lost or forgotten. It is made with attention to detail very few people would notice. It is made, we have to admit, with a total disregard for time. If a particular Patek Philippe movement requires four years of continuous work to bring to absolute perfection, we will take four years. The result will be a watch that is unlike any other. A watch that conveys quality from first glance and first touch. A watch with a distinction: generation after generation it has been worn, loved and collected by those who are very difficult to please; those who will only accept the best. For the day that you take delivery of your Patek Philippe, you will have acquired the best. Your watch will be a masterpiece, quietly reflecting your own values. A watch that was made to be treasured.



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THE ARTS GUIDE

UNITED STATES

Atlanta
High Museum of Art (tel: 577.6940). To Sept. 25: "The Art of Archibald J. Motley, Jr.," Seventy-five paintings which show Motley's development from naturalism to a highly individual style influenced by jazz.

Los Angeles
The J. Paul Getty Museum (tel: 488.7811). To Oct. 4: "17th-Century Dutch Drawings." Highlights the golden age of Dutch draftsmanship through the works of such masters as Rembrandt van Rijn, Jan van Goyen and Aelbert Cuyp.

New York
The Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.9400). To Dec. 1: "Photographs of a Recent Gift." Photographs which survey the evolution of the artist's photographic career from 1969 to 1988.

Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.7710). To Sept. 27: "Al-Andalus: The Art of Islamic Spain." Works of Spanish Islamic art from the 8th through the 15th century.

Pasadena
Norton Simon Museum (tel: 448.6840). To Sept. 20: "Toulouse-Lautrec: The Solitude of La Vie Moderne." Fifteen lithographs and paintings.

San Diego
The San Diego Museum of Art (tel: 232.7931). To Oct. 11: "The Great Age of Sail." Includes paintings, ship models, navigational instruments, globes and charts from the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England.

Santa Monica
The J. Paul Getty Museum (tel: 488.7811). To Oct. 4: "17th-Century Dutch Drawings." Highlights the golden age of Dutch draftsmanship through the works of such masters as Rembrandt van Rijn, Jan van Goyen and Aelbert Cuyp.

San Francisco
The de Young Museum (tel: 478.4141). To Oct. 13: "The Cutting Edge." Exhibition of works commenting on contemporary world affairs by British artists, cartoonists, animators and writers. To Oct. 18: "John Heartfield." A major retrospective of the art of photomontage.

San Jose
Museum of Art (tel: 403.6933). Nov. 1: "Type and Image." First brochures, record books and motion graphics illustrating the history of typography and type design during the last few years.

Academy of Arts (tel: 74.38). To Oct. 18: "Alfred Sisley 1839-99." Paintings by one of the masters of Impressionism.

ANCE
de Bagatelle (tel: 47.41.61.46). Oct. 4: "Henry Moore at the Bagatelle." Bronzes by the English artist layed throughout the Bagatelle jets, each selected to fit into a coterie part of the landscape.

Paris
Musée du Monda Arabe (tel: 1.38.38). To Sept. 27: "Secrets of Samarkand: Ceramics 8th-18th century." More than three

hundred items from Samarkand, a principal stop for silk merchants for a number of centuries.

Le Louvre des Antiquaires (tel: 42.97.27.20). To Oct. 4: "The Gardens of Baron Haussmann." Devoted to the city planner who equipped Paris with fountains, gardens and lights during the reign of Napoleon III.

Musée Dapper (tel: 45.00.01.50). To Sept. 15: "La Grand Heritage." Sculptures, medals and ivory objects from West Africa.

JAPAN
Kyoto National Museum (tel: 541.11.51). To Sept. 20: "Kaya: Ancient Kingdoms of Korea." About 300 objects excavated from ruins in Korea, including bronzes and ironwares, which date back to the kingdoms of the 4th, 5th, and 6th centuries that flourished in the southern part of the Korean peninsula.

MONACO
Monte-Carlo
Mariusse del Re Gallery (tel: 93.25.63.99). To Sept. 30: "Fernando Botero." The Colombian artist's monumental sculptures.

NETHERLANDS
Amsterdam
Van Gogh Museum (tel: 20.570.52.00). Nov. 1: "Felix Valois (1885-1925): Retrospective of Paintings, Drawings and Prints." A hundred paintings and 50 works on paper by the Swiss Post-Impressionist who joined the Nazis in the 1930s.

SPAIN
Barcelona
Fundació La Caixa (tel: 317.57.57). To Nov. 1: "The Avant-Garde in Catalonia." The role played by Picasso, Duchamp, Miró and Dalí and their influence on international art.

Museu Picasso (tel: 315.47.61). To Sept. 20: Two hundred and sixty graphic works by Max Ernst.

UNITED STATES
Atlanta
High Museum of Art (tel: 577.6940). To Sept. 25: "The Art of Archibald J. Motley, Jr.," Seventy-five paintings which show Motley's development from naturalism to a highly individual style influenced by jazz.

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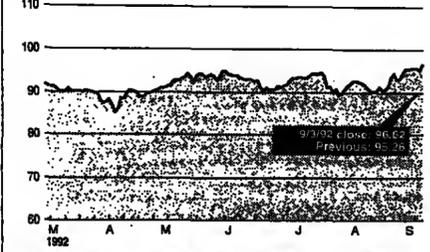


BUSINESS

FLY WITH A NEW FLEET TO SEOUL.

THE TRIB INDEX: 96.62

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index... composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries...



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Table with 3 columns: Asia/Pacific, Europe, N. America. Includes sub-tables for Industrial Sectors (Energy, Utilities, Finance, Services) and a 'World Index' section.

20 STREET WATCH

Home Health-Care Stocks Rose Fast but Fell Harder

NEW YORK — Profiting from pressures to get patients out of expensive hospital beds quickly, companies that provide intravenous nutrition and drugs in the home have been on a roll. Sales of these so-called home-infusion companies tripled in three years to \$3.2 billion in 1991 and may reach \$4 billion this year, analysts said.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table of currency exchange rates and interest rates for various countries including Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, etc.

Bush Considers Break For Investment Gains

WASHINGTON — The White House said Thursday that President George Bush was considering ordering the Treasury Department to index capital gains for inflation, bypassing Congress and providing a major tax break for investors.

U.K. Borrowing Plan Aids Pound

LONDON — Britain announced a surprise tactic on Thursday to prop up its ailing pound, a plan to borrow the equivalent of 10 billion European Currency Units (\$14.58 billion) and use the loans to buy sterling on foreign-exchange markets.

West German GNP Slows to Standstill

FRANKFURT — Western Germany's economic slowdown is edging closer to recession, further complicating the country's efforts to stabilize the slide in Eastern Germany, analysts say.

EC to Check U.S. Plan On Grain Subsidy Rise

BRUSSELS — The European Community on Thursday criticized a U.S. plan to increase subsidized wheat exports and said it would investigate whether the move violated a farm-trade agreement.

OECD Bluntly Tells Greece to Shape Up

PARIS — Greece has been warned that unless the government gets tough both on itself and on vested interests within the country, it will be left out of the economic integration under way within the European Community.

Examiners Fault Citicorp Mortgage Arm

NEW YORK — A highly unusual unauthorized release of a document that sums up a U.S. government examination of Citicorp's mortgage business paints a critical picture of the way that subsidiary is run.

gage Corp., a U.S.-chartered agency that is one of the nation's largest buyers of home mortgages. Citicorp Mortgage Inc., based in St. Louis, was the nation's largest mortgage lender as recently as 1989, but has slipped badly in recent years.

Inventing the French Riviera

Advertisement for 'Côte d'Azur' magazine, featuring a picture of a woman and text about the French Riviera.

Herald Tribune advertisement for 'Living in the U.S.' featuring a picture of a house and text about real estate services.

Herald Tribune advertisement for 'Côte d'Azur' magazine with subscription information.

MARKET DIARY

Looming Jobs Data Short-Circuits Rally

NEW YORK — Caution ahead of the U.S. employment report for August defused a rally attempt Thursday on Wall Street...

The International Herald Tribune World Stock Index was up 1.43 percent, at 96.62. Its Asian component surged 3.77 percent, to 88.88...

The less dramatic rise in the European component reflected the strength of the dollar against Continental currencies...

The block traded accounted for 2.4 million of the 2.5 million Mead shares traded. Four institutions have holdings that size...

N.Y. Stocks

Wednesday, added 1.89 points, to 3,292.20. The blue-chip average had been up more than 22 points earlier in the session.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 5-to-4 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange...

Investors were cautious ahead of Friday's scheduled release of August jobs data, one of the first looks at the shape of the U.S. economy last month...

The market turned sour late in the day as despite rises in several other spheres that might have been expected to help Wall Street stocks...

POUND: Help in Surprise Plan

(Continued from first finance page) that the market, without some catalyst, is not going to call their bluff...

and to 4,8210 French francs from 4,7515. In Japan, the Nikkei English News agency said the Group of Seven industrialized countries have agreed to limit the mark's climb against the dollar...

Foreign Exchange

that level of support is broken after the French referendum, they'll have a full-fledged currency crisis on their hands...

In other London trading, the dollar advanced to 124.025 yen from 123.010, to 1,2610 Swiss francs from 1,2385 and to 4,7735 French francs from 4,7435.

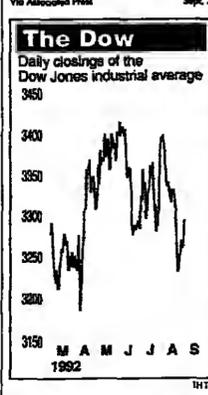


Table of NYSE Most Active stocks including Limited, GE, and others with volume and price changes.

Table of NYSE Diary showing advanced, unchanged, and declined stocks.

Table of NYSE Diary showing advanced, unchanged, and declined stocks.

Table of NYSE Diary showing advanced, unchanged, and declined stocks.

Table of Dow Jones Averages showing Open, High, Low, and Close for Industrial, Transportation, and Composite.

Table of Standard & Poor's Indices for Industrial, Transportation, and Composite.

Table of NYSE Indices for Composite, Industrial, and Transportation.

Table of NASDAQ Indices for Composite, Industrial, and Transportation.

Table of NYSE Most Active stocks.

Table of NYSE Diary.

Table of NYSE Diary.

Table of European Futures for Food, Metals, and Grains.

Table of European Futures for Grains.

Table of European Futures for Metals.

Table of European Futures for Grains.

Table of European Futures for Metals.

Table of European Futures for Grains.

Table of European Futures for Metals.

Table of U.S. Futures for Grains.

Table of U.S. Futures for Grains.

Table of U.S. Futures for Metals.

Table of U.S. Futures for Grains.

Table of U.S. Futures for Metals.

Table of U.S. Futures for Grains.

Table of U.S. Futures for Metals.

Jobless Claims Edge Up

WASHINGTON — The government said Friday that new claims for state unemployment benefits rose a scant 3,000 in the latest week...

The Labor Department said 386,000 people filed initial claims for state unemployment benefits in the week ended Aug. 22, up from 383,000 the prior week.

Wal-Mart said sales at stores open at least a year were up 10 percent from August 1991, while overall sales rose 26 percent.

Late-August Car Sales Rose Slightly DETROIT (Bloomberg) — U.S. sales of North American-made cars during late August edged out a scant 0.7 percent gain from a year earlier...

Ex-Oppenheimer Broker Charged NEW YORK (Reuters) — Federal prosecutors on Thursday charged a former top stockbroker at Oppenheimer & Co. with perjury growing out of the sociable insider scandal involving Martin Revson...

Posner to Sell Stake in DWG, Resign MIAMI (Bloomberg) — Victor Posner, the embattled chairman of DWG Corp., agreed Thursday to sell some of his shares in the soda, restaurant, service and propane company...

For the Record Boeing Co., responding to slower orders from airlines, said it would cut production of its 757 jetliner next year to 8.5 planes a month from 7. The reduction could result in unspecified job losses.

Aid for Russia Sapped by Capital Flight

WASHINGTON — An amount equal to about half of the \$10 billion to \$12 billion that Russia received in foreign aid in the first half of this year was lost to capital flight, monetary sources said Thursday.

Russian central bank officials said Wednesday that they wanted to try to plug the illegal transfers of capital abroad by requiring that exporters sell all foreign-currency earnings to the state unless they needed cash to buy goods abroad.

Much of the money was used to buy supplies of food, medicine and other essential imports, but a full accounting does not seem to be available.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table of World Stock Markets showing indices for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, Zurich, and others.

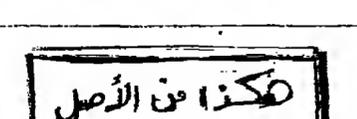
Table of World Stock Markets showing indices for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, Zurich, and others.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. Futures for Grains, Metals, Livestock, and Food.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Table of U.S. / AT THE CLOSE showing indices for S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NYSE Ind, NYSE Trans, NYSE Energy, NYSE Health, NYSE Tech, NYSE Retail, NYSE Auto, NYSE Other, and Commodity Indexes.



سكرة من الاحل

Rolls-Royce Profit Doubles

LONDON — Rolls-Royce PLC on Thursday said its first-half pretax profit nearly doubled from a year earlier...

2,800 jobs in the second half, after paying its payroll by 2,200, to 54,900, in the first half. The moves are part of a five-year restructuring program.

TAT Seeks A Linkup With BA

PARIS — Transport Aérien Transnational, a French regional airline, said Thursday it was discussing selling a stake to British Airways PLC.

EC Opens Investigation Of Siemens-Philips Ties

BRUSSELS — The EC Commission said Thursday it would investigate a series of linkups between Siemens AG and the German unit of Philips Electronics NV to determine whether they would harm competition in EC markets.

Investor's Europe

Table with columns: Exchange, Index, Thursday Close, Prev. Close, % Change. Includes data for Frankfurt, London, Amsterdam, etc.

Sun Alliance Jumps as Loss Narrows

LONDON — Shares in Sun Alliance Group PLC, Britain's largest general insurer, surged 12 percent on Thursday after the company reported a smaller pretax loss for the first half than expected.

The shares jumped 27 pence to 252 pence on the London Stock Exchange. "There are now clear signs of recovery in most of the markets where Sun Alliance operates," group chief executive Roger Neville said.

UBS Expects Record Profit Despite Weak Economy

GENEVA — Union Bank of Switzerland forecast Thursday a record group profit for 1992 despite a weak economic climate.

UBS Expects Record Profit Despite Weak Economy

GENEVA — Union Bank of Switzerland forecast Thursday a record group profit for 1992 despite a weak economic climate.

XEROX: Copying Japanese Development Techniques Puts Company Back in Leading Role

(Continued from page 1) free. But by and large management consultants and the company are pleased with the results and believe they hold great promise for U.S. competitiveness.

He said the managers once had a list of corporate goals, with consumer satisfaction No. 1 and employee satisfaction fourth or fifth on the list. "Now it is No. 2," Mr. Parry said.

Xerox formed development teams, as a growing number of U.S. manufacturers are now also doing: designers, engineers, manufacturing experts, marketing specialists, repair people.

about 50 people, who defined the machine's broad features, prepared sales estimates and began looking hard at the economics. In June 1990, field testing intensified.

Very briefly:

- Hafnia Holding 1992 A/S said its banking units — Hafnia Kapitalbank and Hafnia Erhvervsbank, due to merge as Hafnia Bank — would make provisions to cover 25 percent of their loans to the predecessor parent company, Hafnia Holding A/S, which suspended debt payments Aug. 19.

Advertisement for 'The Magic a Mother Can Do' featuring a photo of a mother and baby, discussing breastfeeding and the benefits of the UNICEF Baby-Friendly Hospital.

Advertisement for 'The Official Military Issue Genuine Leather A-2 Flying Jacket' by Willabee & Ward, featuring a photo of a jacket and details about its history and quality.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
FRANCE: Dordogne, 1000 sq. m. on land of about 4 ha. 2000 sq. m. is reserved for a large house...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GREAT BRITAIN
LONDON: BELLEVUE COTTAGE
Perfectly quiet, 4 bed, 3 bath, double reception, modern kitchen...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
ST GERMAIN DES PRES: 16th century townhouse, 4 bed, 3 bath, double reception, modern kitchen...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
USA RESIDENTIAL
BOCA RATON: 4 bedrooms/4 bath lake house with pool, concrete patio, heated pool, 2nd floor, 3rd floor...

PARIS AREA FURNISHED
PARIS ON RUE DE RIVOLI - new fully equipped 3-room flat, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BELGIUM
ROYAL BELTING CASALS: 19th century, in Belgium, in high condition, 10,000 sq. m. with 1000 sq. m. of land...

FAMOUS ESTATE
GARDA SUL LAGO
DIRECT SALE: Grand development, 21 hectares, 40 acres, 210,000 sq. m. of water, 2,000 sq. m. of land...

SWITZERLAND
WATERPROOF APARTMENTS & PENTHOUSES ON LAKE LUZERN, SOUTHERN SWITZERLAND
On a lake-side plot with about 8,000 sq. m. a luxury residence with excellent swimming pool, underground garage and motor is under construction...

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE
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GERMANY
DUISBURGH: 4 bedrooms/4 bathrooms, 110 sq. m. of land, 12,000 sq. m. of built area...

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TUSCANY - HISTORIC VILLA
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JUAN-LES-PINS
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SPAIN
IN MADRID: APARTMENTS
Fully furnished, 3 bed, 2 bath, double reception, modern kitchen, swimming pool, 2000 sq. m. of land...

PARIS & SUBURBS
URGENT SALE - ITS-CHAMBLAY
Near Les Angles, 1000 sq. m. of land, 12,000 sq. m. of built area...

PARC MONCEAU
1000 sq. m. with 2000 sq. m. of land, 12,000 sq. m. of built area...

DOUGLAS ELLIOTT
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
BEAUFORT VILLAGE IN 1991
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FRATOTEL
800 PORTS DE VEGAZALES
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USA
CENTRAL LOCATION MANHATTAN
Fully furnished, 3 bed, 2 bath, double reception, modern kitchen, swimming pool, 2000 sq. m. of land...

GRECE
SEER ISLAND HOUSE - AGRAN
Stavros Stavros, 1000 sq. m. of land, 12,000 sq. m. of built area...

FRANCE
RUE DE LILLE
Near Champs Elysees, 1000 sq. m. of land, 12,000 sq. m. of built area...

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GREECE: OECD Issues Warning GERMANY: Economy Stagnates

(Continued from first finance page)
rived from their work last year was almost one-half the average income declared by wage earners.
It calls for "a new climate" with clear rules and the "risk of punishment for tax evaders high enough to have a dissuasive effect." More evenhanded tax enforcement would bring activity that is now underground into the open, the OECD said, adding that the underground economy is more extensive than in comparable OECD countries.

(Continued from first finance page)
rise to Western German levels, the world's highest, within the next few years. "If this trend continues, it will cause a loss of growth and employment and damp the economic upturn needed in Eastern Germany," Mr. Mollenmann said.
The Statistics Office said Western German productivity fell 0.4 percent in the second quarter from a year earlier as the economy expanded 0.6 percent and the employment base rose by 1.1 percent.

cause of cyclical factors, but in the East because of structural factors," he said. "The structural problems will last until well into next year," he said.
Mr. Beier said he did not think there was a direct link between joblessness in the East and a disturbing incidence of violence against foreigners. "The background is more likely alienation in certain circles that need to be better off," he said, noting that several former Stasi officials were arrested as instigators of recent riots in Rostock, a troubled shipyard city.

AMEX

Thursday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns for Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc. listing various stocks and their prices.

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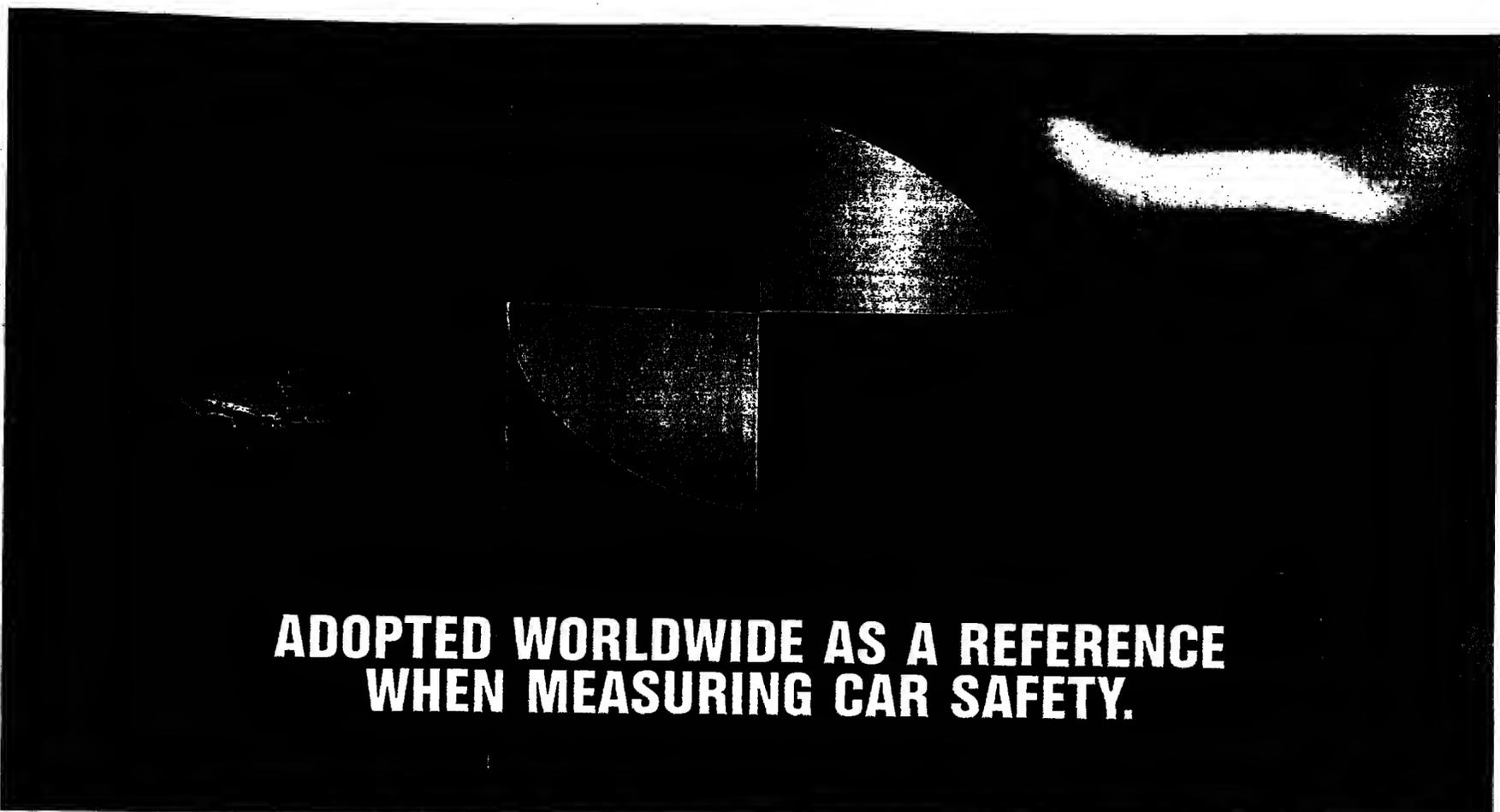
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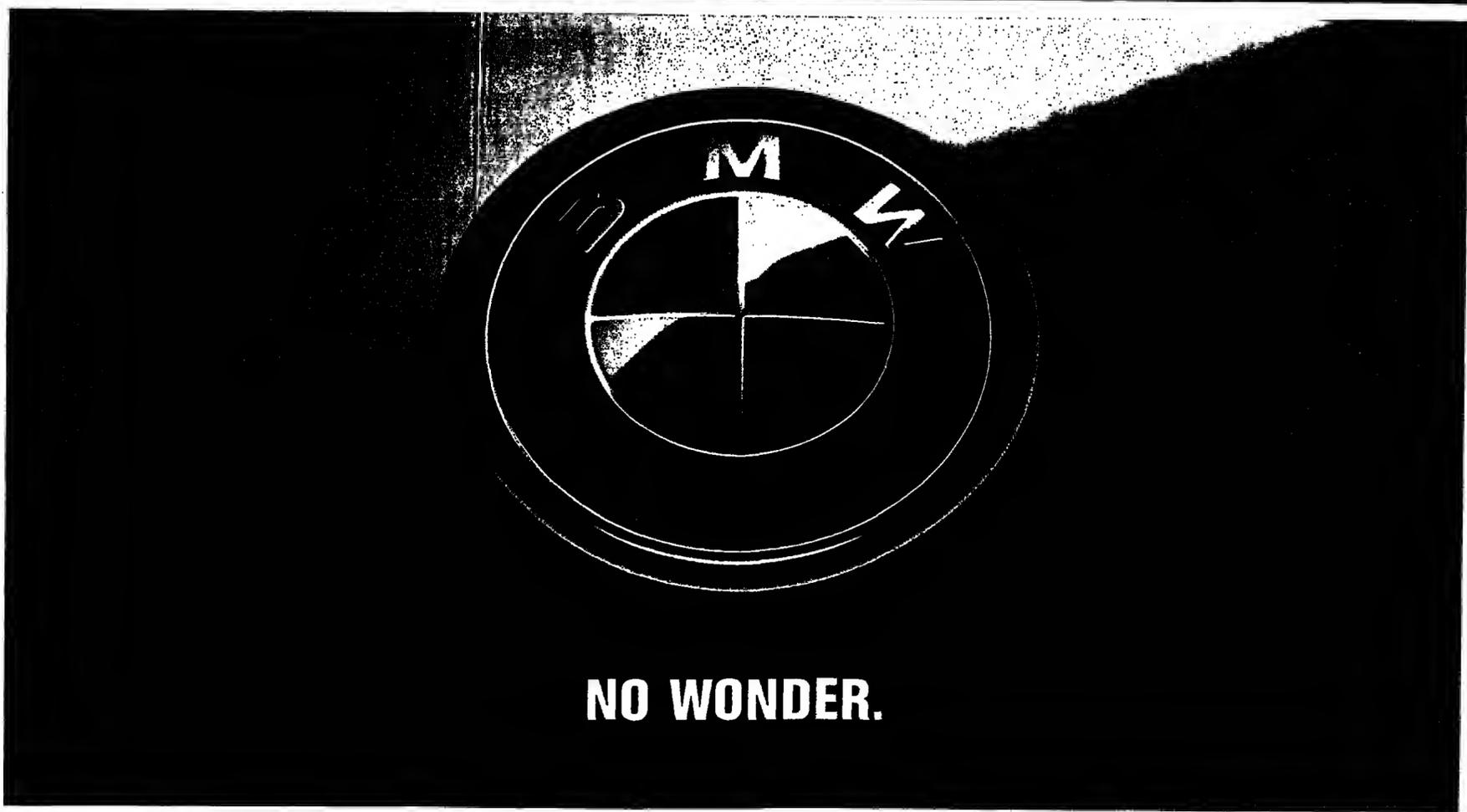


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occupants in escape or rescue.

All of which is designed not only to protect you, but to inspire you. Because the joy of driving is the joy of feeling secure.

And in the final analysis, the pleasure you derive from a car is perhaps the most important measure of all.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

IBM Establishes a PC Unit

By John Markoff
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In the clearest evidence yet of its determination to shake up its bureaucratic corporate culture, IBM announced Thursday that it was establishing a separate company to develop, manufacture, distribute and market personal computers.

Those functions have previously been handled by different divisions of International Business Machines Corp., the world's largest computer maker. The creation of a personal-computer company had been promised but the details had not been announced.

The new company will be IBM Personal Computer Co.

In December, IBM's chairman, John F. Akers, began breaking up the company into more competitive and faster-moving independent units.

As part of the latest announcement, an IBM vice president, Robert J. Corrigan, has been named president of the new company. Another vice president, Edward F. Rogers, has been named the company's chief financial officer. Sam M. Inman was named as president of the new company's marketing division, IBM Personal Computer Co. — North America.

"We will have more brands and we can get into more distribution channels," said James Cannavino, general manager of IBM's personal systems business. "My goal is to be where the customers want to be at the most competitive price."

Mr. Cannavino has been the architect of the company's various desktop-computer businesses since 1989. He said that as a result of the creation of IBM Personal

Computer, he would play less of a day-to-day role in the personal-computer business, instead focusing on alliances and other broader issues.

Mr. Corrigan will report to Mr. Cannavino, and the new company will be a wholly owned subsidiary of IBM.

There is still skepticism among computer industry executives and analysts about whether IBM will be able to transform itself without even deeper changes in the company's management.

"They're trying to become more competitive and more aggressive," said Seymour Merrin, president of Merrin Information Services, a Palo Alto, California market research and consulting firm. "It's absolutely essential that they do something like this to survive, but are the right kinds of people running the show?"

IBM shares fell 50 cents in late Thursday trading, to \$87.

The new company was announced through a series of telephone interviews with reporters Wednesday and Thursday, an unusually low-keyed approach for a company that has in the past rented large hotel rooms in Manhattan to announce organizational changes.

A bigger fuss is likely to be made later this month, when IBM intends to begin a product blitz that will last through September and October and transform most of its personal computer line.

The first new products are expected next week, when the company will announce several models of its PS/1 line based on Intel's powerful 486 chip. Later in the fall, IBM will introduce portable models, refurbish its PS/2 desktop family and create a low-cost brand,

Wang Shifts Focus Toward More Software

Bloomberg Business News
LOWELL, Massachusetts — Wang Laboratories Inc. said Thursday it expected to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy primarily as a software and services company, according to David Goulden, vice president of marketing.

But the computer company's strength in the two sectors may not be sufficient to overcome its financial problems, analysts and industry observers said.

The reorganization will mean that Wang will be "downsizing significantly" its manufacturing operations and hardware products.

"A lot of their lifeblood was hardware," said Michael Neubarth, an analyst with the Meta Group. "They're up against a wall and doing what everyone else in the industry is doing — moving more and more toward software."

GEMS: Cartel's Hold Slips Amid Recession and Angolan Diamond Flood

(Continued from page 1)
can get shot down by a missile. And it's a 100-mile river. You can't put a fence around it."

To keep prices from collapsing, the cartel may be forced to buy up \$500 million worth of illicit diamonds from Angola this year — twice as much as Angola's official production, and far more than De Beers anticipated.

As recently as Aug. 10, De Beers seemed to be a lustrous exception to the world economic slump. The cartel had secured new five-year contracts with its stable of collaborating producers, enhanced by the addition of Russia.

A new Japanese taste for diamonds seemed to have buoyed the industry through a sales slump in America. The new De Beers mine at Venetia in the northern Trans-

vaal, which opened in August, was set to yield gems worth \$400 million a year.

While some analysts noticed danger signals in the persistent world recession and the Angolan diamond rush, many were lulled by the bullish assurances of Mr. Ogilvie Thompson.

Then on Aug. 11, he broke the news: De Beers was slashing its dividend for the second time in its postwar history and ordering its contractors to hold back production. The mining giant's stock plunged from 75 rand (\$28) a share to the low 50s, taking with it much of the Johannesburg stock exchange and the company's credibility.

For the first time since the diamond market collapsed in 1981, investors wondered openly whether

the De Beers cartel could continue to dominate the gem trade.

"When this question arose 10 years ago, I said, 'Of course De Beers can hold the line,'" said Mr. Picton, the Cape Town analyst, who forecast the dividend cut. "This time, I don't think there's any 'of course' about it. I do think they will hold the line. But at what price?"

Through its corporate twin, De Beers Centenary AG — a Swiss-based concern created to insulate the diamond trade from sanctions against South Africa's apartheid system — De Beers runs the marketing organ called the Central Selling Organization, which grades, distributes and promotes most of the world's rough diamonds.

When demand grows, as it did in the 1980s, the selling organization

releases more stones to keep price from soaring. When supply threatens to outstrip demand, the cartel buys the surplus and stockpiles it.

By preventing sharp fluctuations in price, De Beers maintains the manipulations protect the jobs of miners, cutters, traders and jewelers, and secure the value of what consumers buy.

Secrecy is an essential ingredient in the De Beers mystique, but Mr. Picton offers the following stark calculations to illustrate the magnitude of De Beers' predicament:

The Central Selling Organization, he estimates, was obliged to buy uncut diamonds worth \$4.8 billion — \$4.3 billion from its contractors, plus the Angolan stones. It could expect to sell consumers less than \$3.5 billion, by Mr. Picton's reckoning.

CITICORP: Examiners Criticize Management of Mortgage Subsidiary

(Continued from first finance page)
company had only \$14 million of capital, an amount they called substantially inadequate relative to the size and risks of its business.

In support of its claims that Citicorp management has neglected its responsibilities, the examiners' report included these claims:

- "An effective quality-control program is not yet in place," the

report said, resulting in a delinquency rate on Citicorp mortgages that is four times the national average.

- Although Citicorp has discontinued the low-documentation loans, those where less-than-normal financial reports required of borrowers in an effort to increase loan volume, the report said that serious problems exist for mortgages issued more recently. It said Citicorp con-

tinues to issue too many mortgages with missing documents.

- Appraisal and inspection procedures are inadequate. In particular, examiners said, Citicorp's practice of drive-by inspections was not an adequate means of determining a house's worth.
- Citicorp Mortgage has failed to protect itself adequately from loss due to fluctuations in the value

of servicing it holds, and in the value of mortgages it intends to sell but has not yet sold.

- Because Citicorp Mortgage does not collect enough information about which of its mortgages are eligible for sale and which are not, the company is violating accounting rules that require that mortgages held for sale be carried on the books at the lower of cost or market.

NASDAQ

Thursday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
AAW	100	98	99	99	0
ABC	120	118	119	119	0
DEF	150	148	149	149	0
GHI	180	178	179	179	0
JKL	200	198	199	199	0
MNO	220	218	219	219	0
PQR	250	248	249	249	0
STU	280	278	279	279	0
VWX	300	298	299	299	0
YZA	320	318	319	319	0
BCD	350	348	349	349	0
EFG	380	378	379	379	0
HIJ	400	398	399	399	0
KLM	420	418	419	419	0
NOP	450	448	449	449	0
QRS	480	478	479	479	0
TUV	500	498	499	499	0
WXY	520	518	519	519	0
ZAB	550	548	549	549	0
ACD	580	578	579	579	0
EFG	600	598	599	599	0
HIJ	620	618	619	619	0
KLM	650	648	649	649	0
NOP	680	678	679	679	0
QRS	700	698	699	699	0
TUV	720	718	719	719	0
WXY	750	748	749	749	0
ZAB	780	778	779	779	0
ACD	800	798	799	799	0
EFG	820	818	819	819	0
HIJ	850	848	849	849	0
KLM	880	878	879	879	0
NOP	900	898	899	899	0
QRS	920	918	919	919	0
TUV	950	948	949	949	0
WXY	980	978	979	979	0
ZAB	1000	998	999	999	0

They talked about who's who and what's what. She had plenty of ammunition.

TIME
INTERNATIONAL

THE WORLD'S NEWSMAGAZINE

Handwritten note: 150

Talking

Santos-L...
To Acquir...

FUSION: II

NYSE
Exchange & Clearing

Talking Market Up in Tokyo

TOKYO — Rumors were flying Thursday in the Tokyo market that Japan will add elements to its recent market-rescue package, and despite official denials, the Nikkei stock index extended its recent rally with a surge of more than 4 percent.

into stocks and that the Bank of Japan would cut its discount rate on loans to banks. Another factor was talk the Finance Ministry was pressuring mutual funds to buy stocks.

Japan Rate Cuts Hit Banks

TOKYO — In another symptom of what many analysts see as a credit crisis in the making, Japanese banks are restructuring a rising amount of outstanding loans at rock-bottom rates, which is carving into their interest income.

From 50. Bank officials said travel and other expenses would be cut, and board members' salaries would be reduced by 5 percent starting Oct. 1.

Santos Launches Bid To Acquire Sagasco

SYDNEY — Santos Ltd., Australia's largest onshore oil and gas producer, said Thursday it was launching a bid of 560 million Australian dollars (\$401 million) for Sagasco Holdings Ltd., another Australian energy company.

BP Close To Selling Mega-mine

SYDNEY — British Petroleum Co. is close to selling a 49 percent interest in one of the world's biggest uranium, copper and gold projects, a stake estimated by analysts to be worth about 600 million Australian dollars (\$430 million).

Hutchison Buys Into Shanghai Port

HONG KONG — Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. said Thursday that it had acquired a 50 percent stake in Shanghai's container port, the busiest in China, for 1.4 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$181 million).

Mr. Li said the development of Pudong was attracting worldwide attention. "Under China's continuing policy of openness and reform, the economy of the entire Yangtze delta area will be strengthened," he said.

INFUSION: High-Flying Sector Got Sicker Than Most Health Stocks

(Continued from first finance page) surgery centers, although many analysts praised the deal. The home-infusion companies have already had to make price concessions to stay on the preferred list of large health-maintenance organizations and other managed-care networks, just as hospitals and doctors do.

side, but Governor William F. Weld vetoed the bill in July. T2 Medical, based in Alpharetta, Georgia, and largely owned by physicians, is one of the larger infusion companies, with about 5 percent of the market.

estimated that this would grow by several percentage points a year. Among infusion companies, Mr. Huyser likes Critical Care as well as several companies that trade over the counter: Total Pharmaceutical Services, a smaller, Los Angeles-based company, which has been growing through acquisitions.

Table with 2 columns: NYSE Thursday's Closing, Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with multiple columns: NYSE stock market data including symbols, prices, and changes.

Table with multiple columns: NYSE stock market data including symbols, prices, and changes.

Table with multiple columns: NYSE stock market data including symbols, prices, and changes.

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SPORTS U.S. OPEN

Graf Beats Shriver, and Rain, in 2d Round

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Steffi Graf, seeking her second straight Grand Slam tournament title, staved off a strong challenge Thursday from Pam Shriver to move into the third round of the U.S. Open.

Shriver, whose greatest singles success came on these hard courts at the National Tennis Center some 14 years ago when she reached the final, matched Graf shot for shot for most of the match before falling to the No. 2 seed, 7-5, 6-3.

"It meant a lot to her," Graf said of her opponent, who has been hampered the last couple of years by injuries. "She was playing some great tennis."

Graf played better. But what many thought would be a blowout turned into a tense struggle in the rain.

After the start of the match was delayed by a series of heavy showers that swept through the New York area, Graf pulled off the only service break of the opening set in the 12th game. She broke Shriver twice in the second set, once before and once after their match was interrupted by another shower.

Graf hit 28 winners, Shriver 11. Graf also led Shriver in unforced errors, 25-20.

"I had a chance to win today," Shriver said. "As it turns out... a point here, a point there."

"It was a very competitive match. I am disappointed that I didn't play a little bit better on a couple of those points. But that's the way it is when you are 32 in the world versus 2 in the world."

In another second-round match completed before rain delayed play a second time, 15th-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Dominika Manova of Belgium, 6-3, 6-4.

The men's top seed, Jim Courier, 6-6, 6-3, 6-1, 0-1, in his second-round match.

A heavy morning rain had threatened to wash out the fourth day's program, but the downpour stopped and the courts were dried off in time to start play on schedule.

Then, an hour and a half into the opening stadium court match between Courier and Chesnokov, umbrellas started popping open around the stands and the Russian began complaining that the court had become too slippery to continue.

At the conclusion of the fourth game of the third set, the chair umpire, who had forced Chesnokov to continue playing after the previous point, reluctantly called the first suspension.

(AP, Reuters)
Earlier, Robin Finn of The New York Times reported: With Jimmy Connors, the 40-year-old enfant terrible, saved for prime time under the spotlights Wednesday night, the day session

because something of an afterthought for everyone but Ivan Lendl.

As the daylight became twilight, there was Lendl, still locked in a fifth-set struggle with 59th-ranked Jaime Yzaga of Peru; the 32-year-old Lendl even had the audacity to pre-empt Connors' 6 P.M. practice session on the Grand-Stand court before finally subduing his challenge, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Yzaga, assisted by Lendl's readable playmaking from the backcourt, saved two match points against his serve in the eighth game of the fifth set before bowing to Lendl's pressure in the ninth game, where the ninth seed assembled a 40-0 lead.

And Lendl needed that cushion of match points; two forehand errors narrowed the gap to 40-30 before he hit a second service ace into the wall, a ploy he usually visited himself during the waning stages of the 4-hour-25-minute ordeal.

Connors' victory drew all the attention away from a more dramatic match in the grandstand, Emilio Sanchez upsetting No. 6 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Fourth-seeded Michael Chang beat Julio Ferrer of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), on the shady Grand-Stand court.

Monica Seles, who has already defeated her Australian and French Open titles this year, left herself just five steps away from retaining this one after the ousted Lisa Raymond, the NCAA champion from the University of Florida, 7-5, 6-0, in the second round.

Connors celebrated his 40th birthday smack dab in the middle of the same Stadium Court that served as launching pad for an odyssey that not only took him to the semifinals of the 1991 Open but also performed a jaw-dropping maneuver on his career.

And he wasn't content to celebrate without a victory party. He came back, he saw a fresh-faced opponent just ripe for intimidation, and he conquered him, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

It set up a second-round match on Friday night against Ivan Lendl, no stranger to Connors.

This was Connors' 98th U.S. Open victory, extending the record he set last year after droming Paul Haarhuis from the



Jimmy Connors answered the applause before getting to the birthday cake brought onto court.

Old Man Open Keeps on Rolling

Connors Has His Cake and Oncins, Too, on 40th

By Robin Finn
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — It was a tough act to follow, but since it was his own act, he could hardly turn down the opportunity for a sequel.
With effortless charisma and infinite determination, Old Man Open, aka Jimmy Connors, dominated a scene that was part prize fight, part Broadway opening and part sarcasm on Wednesday night as he went to battle against Jaime Oncins of Brazil in their first-round match of the U.S. Open.

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And he wasn't content to celebrate without a victory party. He came back, he saw a fresh-faced opponent just ripe for intimidation, and he conquered him, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
It set up a second-round match on Friday night against Ivan Lendl, no stranger to Connors.

This was Connors' 98th U.S. Open victory, extending the record he set last year after droming Paul Haarhuis from the quarterfinals. After the disappointment of first-round losses at the French Open, where Michael Stich downed him in five sets, and Wimbledon, where Luis Herrera stunned him in four, Wednesday night's onramp marked Connors' first victory at a 1992 Slam.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American and National Leagues.

Wednesday's Line Scores

Table showing Wednesday's Line Scores for American and National Leagues.

Japanese Baseball

Table showing Japanese Baseball scores and standings.

SOCCER

EUROPEAN CUPS DRAW

Table showing European Cups Draw for various tournaments.

U.S. Open Results

Table showing U.S. Open Results for Men's Singles and Women's Singles.

TRANSACTIONS

Table showing Baseball Transactions for various leagues.



Jim Courier was leading Andrei Chesnokov, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 1-0, when rain began falling a second time.

A New, Improved(?) Boris Becker

By Harvey Araton

NEW YORK — Seven years later, Kevin Curran looks across the net at his former teenage nemesis, Boris Becker, and mostly sees signs of adulthood in the making.
Some would look at Boris Becker, No. 8 in the world and wonder what went wrong.
Against Curran that Sunday afternoon in 1985, in the Wimbledon final, Becker seemed an unyielding 17-year-old serve-and-volley machine headed for years of Grand Slam domination.
He became the youngest Wimbledon champion in history that afternoon. Curran, now 34, never again got close enough to smell a Grand Slam title. When they met again in the first round of the U.S. Open, the result was the same, Becker winning in four sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
But this was not the Becker who Curran remembered from Wimbledon. This was a Becker who, across those seven years, has repeatedly demonstrated that he will not only lose but live happily with the thought.
"He's a bright guy, he knows this can't be everything, every year of your life, 10 months a year," said Curran. "He could still be No. 1 again if he wanted to. The question is, is it worth it to him?"
It apparently is not.
"Once you've been No. 1 or No. 2, it really doesn't matter where you are ranked," said Becker. "Winner of three Wimbledons and one U.S. Open, Becker became No. 1 when he won the 1991 Australian Open. He has said that once he achieved this lifetime goal, he was more interested in its existential meaning than in defending it month after grueling month.
He has not won a Grand Slam event since. He has fired coaches. He has played indifferently. He has seemed more involved with everything from women to art to politics. He has talked of quitting.
By today's standards, after nine years as a professional, he has moved into tennis middle age. By Curran's standards, it is a testament to Becker's maturity that he questions the life of a metronome, smacking forehands and backhands, when the world is out there to be enjoyed and he has the means to enjoy it with a privileged few.
"People might see that he doesn't have the same hunger he had the first couple of years and think that is sad," Curran said. "I'll tell you what makes me sad — when I look at a guy like Bjorn Borg, who played every year like his life depended on it, and then, in his mid-20s, was all burned out. It was sad to see what became of him, with no niche, and only now maybe he's able to put tennis into a proper perspective."
Becker said he has trained harder for this tournament than he has in years. Ion Tiriac, who has managed Becker almost from the start, said it would help if Becker could find a coach he could live with. Stretching the limits of independence, Becker has balked at advice ranging from quieting his nightlife to pushing him toward the net after his serve.
"His stubbornness made him great," said Tiriac. "His stubbornness may destroy him."

SIDELINES

NHL, ESPN Sign Television Deals

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — The National Hockey League has its much-anticipated U.S. television deal with ESPN, an agreement said to be worth \$80 million.
The NHL's acting president, Gil Stein, announced Wednesday night that the league had signed two contracts covering five years with ESPN, the all-sports cable network. Financial terms were not released, though a source close to the negotiations said it will bring in \$80 million over the life of the contract.
The agreements grant ESPN exclusive U.S. coverage of the NHL starting with the 1992-93 season, and the cable network has an option to extend the term of that domestic agreement for four more years. ESPN was also granted exclusive international television distribution, excluding Canada, for the next five years.
John Vanbiesbroeck became the NHL's newest millionaire when the goaltender signed a three-year contract with the New York Rangers worth an estimated \$3 million.

Patrese Jumps to Benetton Team

LONDON (AP) — Formula One driver Riccardo Patrese of Italy has signed a two-year contract to drive for the Benetton-Ford team next season, the team's managing director, Flavio Briatore, said Thursday.
Patrese is now second in the world championship standings behind Williams-Renault team leader and two-time world champion Nigel Mansell.
Briatore said Michael Schumacher, 23, the German who won his first race at Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix, had reconformed his position with the team for next season. Schumacher has a contract until 1995.

For the Record

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland carded two eagles and five birdies Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Jose Rivas of Spain in the opening round of the European Masters at Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland. (Reuters)
Arad, the "super horse" who became the Kentucky Derby's most famous flop, will attempt a comeback Sunday at the Prix du Montjuic race at Longchamp, outside Paris, the colt's trainer Francois Boutin, said Thursday. (AP)
Cuba beat the United States, 6-1, to finish undefeated and win the World Junior Baseball Championships in Monterrey, Mexico. (AP)
Robert Smith, who sat out last season in a dispute with the Ohio State coaches after breaking the team rushing record as a freshman, will start Saturday when the Buckeyes open their season against Louisville. (AP)
Bruno Kisi of Switzerland won the professional men's 50-kilometer points race at the World Cycling Championships in Valencia, Spain. (AP)



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OBSERVER

Harry Truman Time

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—George Bush is running as Harry Truman. Harry Truman did the same thing in 1948. Ran as Harry Truman. Afterward he said, "It was a lot easier than I thought it would be."

which is followed by vision-thing mode. In vision-thing mode they all spend another four years trying to decide why they wanted to be elected in the first place, aside from the honor of the thing.

People ask, Why does Bush run as Harry Truman? Why not run as Attila the Hun? Because he ran as Attila the Hun last time with mixed results. It was him the presidency but outraged the Hun family, which has fled a horde-anion suit alleging that his conduct running as Attila did irreparable damage to the Hun name.

Harry Truman was the logical "run-as" choice. George Bush planned to travel the United States denouncing Congress, while Harry Truman in 1948 traveled the United States denouncing Congress.

For the strategy to succeed, the Bush juggernaut—or "juggernaut," as Patrick Buchanan called it when he ran as Newt Gingrich—must make Bill Clinton run as Thomas E. Dewey.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was the man Harry Truman beat by running against Congress. Thomas E. Dewey was not a warm man. As a famous prosecutor, he was closely identified with the electric chair. He looked too neat to touch and had a neat little mustache.

To make things worse, he ran as Aristides the Just, ancient Greece's upright man who was exiled by the Athenians because they got fed up with hearing him call "the Just."

Afterward people said Walter Mondale running as Millard Fillmore or Herbert Hoover running as Michael Dukakis could have beaten Thomas E. Dewey. Harry Truman, though, was the one who did it while running as Harry Truman.

How will George Bush running as Harry Truman lure Bill Clinton into running as Thomas E. Dewey? First step: a major campaign speech charging that Bill Clinton doesn't have the know-how to grow a neat little mustache.

Since the Clinton campaign answers every Bush charge within the hour, Bill Clinton is expected to appear at the very next photo opportunity, a neat little mustache. Or as the Bush people say, "in little-man-on-the-wedding-cake mode."

Then, on to victory mode!

New York Times Service

A Musician Taps Into the Soul of Africa

By Mike Zwerin

PARIS—Talk about being international, George McIntosh is hard to top.

With a German father and a Liberian mother, he grew up in Germany, Liberia and the United States. He founded his first band in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Based in Paris, he spends three or four months a year in Niamey, Niger. His wife is Ethiopian. He speaks English, German, French and Spanish plus the African languages. Members of his band are from Austria, Brazil, Cameroon and Mali. "McIntosh" represents a Scottish fantasy of a Liberian ancestor on his mother's side who converted to Christianity. The conversion of fantasy to reality plays a large role here.

Makinto, his band (also his nickname), plays a style of music he calls, for lack of something better—"It's not jazz, funk, pop or rock, please help me find a name"—"African Soul." They perform his songs on a mixture of African and European instruments based on multicultural rhythms combined, without pandering, into delightful forms and textures.

The music reaches out in direct, gentle, innocent ways. He plays piano, flute (classically trained on both), saxophone, percussion, and he composes his own songs. He can sight-read fly-specks. His career is beginning to break (he's 29), he knows how to keep a band working, he projects clean well-being on-stage. A bright future for George McIntosh is a safe bet.

His song "African Gospel," a lilt rather than a rap, attempts to raise awareness rather than raise the one-dimensional angst of a German accent. "Even poor people need culture. It binds them together. They even work better. Perhaps more than anything, music helps preserve a sense of national identity. Of course you can say, 'We don't have rice. Who needs music?' But they're beginning to understand. Our project is growing and we are going to fight to keep it there and it has already become part of the national life."

"The new government has understood that culture gives people pride," says McIntosh, who speaks with a slight traces of a German accent. "Even poor people need culture. It binds them together. They even work better. Perhaps more than anything, music helps preserve a sense of national identity. Of course you can say, 'We don't have rice. Who needs music?' But they're beginning to understand. Our project is growing and we are going to fight to keep it there and it has already become part of the national life."

Close to 60 teachers and students, traditional and European-influenced, teach each other and play together. The center's statement of purpose proposes: "research in ethnomusicology, specifically to conserve and promote the traditional music of the Republic of Niger and its neighbors, and in the wider sense the music of the African continent." The aim is more ambitious than to create a national style. By bringing together musicians from all over West Africa, the center can begin to pick up the pieces of what colonialism destroyed.



George McIntosh: "Even poor people need culture. . . . Music helps preserve a sense of national identity."

need bread." McIntosh could fantasize even a poor society could have.

The Centre de Formation et de Promotion Musicale in Niamey was formed almost three years ago by the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture. McIntosh is directing it together with a Corsican music publisher named Dominique Paganini who has spent more than half his life in Africa ("He's a true African"). They had been in Abidjan together. The center is involved with research, recordings, films, workshops, performance ensembles, private lessons, and so on. The return of the balance-point symbolized a new state of mind.

"We are one of the few development projects still working in Niamey," McIntosh says. "They cut the rice project and the water development project, but we still have our project. We use whatever human resources we can find. I went to the military band and asked the trumpet players to teach. I brought down bassist Ricardo del Fra from Paris. We have a European guitar teacher coming. Scholars researching traditional music on grants are helping out."

"They built a little theater. The technical level is getting higher. Starting with 'nothing,' they now have a 'nice little budget' for instruments. There are four electric pianos, four sets of drums, two clarinets. European embassies 'give here and there,' local sponsors have been found. McIntosh asked a technical consultant at the German Embassy who was not using his personal piano to send it over. There are rehearsal rooms, a vocal workshop. Branches are being formed in provincial towns. He gets letters in Paris: "Sometimes I

want to cry. They ask me to 'please come back. Give us more wisdom. Tell us how to make music.' But musicians have been leaving Niger to go and live in Paris for so long it is hard to know where to start. There are so few left. So we start with the young. Some older traditional musicians don't speak French, communication can cause problems. They don't know what a 'measure' is. They can play it but they can't count it. Europeans count from one to four. What does that mean? They might play a certain phrase 150 times, we play only eight of them. They ask why. On what beat do they start? How do they know when to stop?"

McIntosh compares himself to Brazil: "I am a walking melting pot, a place where America, Europe, India and Africa come together. Personally, more than anything, I consider myself African. The music comes from Africa. It's very important for me to bring my knowledge back there."

"I have a place in Niamey. I can stay there whenever I go. I just contact friends and say 'Hey, I'm coming.' I have no idea how much rent I'm paying. Or if I'm paying any at all. I arrive with bags full of presents. I never add up their value. People need this and that, they're happy to get something, it's nice to give and to get. So everybody just gives and gets all the time."

The cyclist Miguel Indurain, champion of the 1992 Tour de France and the Giro d'Italia, has been awarded one of Spain's prestigious Prince of Asturias prizes. The prize is one of eight given annually by the foundation named after the heir to the Spanish throne.

PEOPLE

Some Chile to la James In Beard's Backyard?

Would James Beard, who died in 1985 and who did so much to elevate American cuisine, be dismayed at the prospect of a chili contest in his own backyard? "Not at all," said Peter Kemp, the president of the James Beard Foundation in New York. "We tend to take American cooking for granted and forget that chili is a great American creation. The James Beard House will hold its first chili cook-off on Sept. 20. It will be judged by a panel of experts from the International Chili Society and other food experts."

A police bodyguard on duty when the Duchess of York was photographed in revealing poolside poses last month with her American financial adviser, John Bryan, has been "moved to other duties" in the Royal Protection Unit, Scotland Yard said Thursday. Sergeant Graham Ebery was the senior officer guarding the duchess's daughters, Beatrice and Eugenie, in Saint-Tropez when a photographer snapped intimate photographs that were later splashed across the pages of newspapers.

Palace has denied a report in the London Evening Standard that Princess Diana met in a secluded farmhouse with James Gibbey, the man who was allegedly taped in a provocative telephone conversation with the princess. On Thursday, the tape recording was banned from Britain's public telephone network. More than 100,000 people have called the pay-per-call hotline set up by the Sun newspaper.

Mia Farrow has put plans for another adoption on hold while she battles Woody Allen for custody of their three children, according to Farrow's adoption agent. The actress had been seeking an infant with "special needs," Gretchen Bachman, executive director of the Association to Benefit Children, said in a taping for the Minsky Farrow show. Farrow has 11 children, adopted and biological.

The cyclist Miguel Indurain, champion of the 1992 Tour de France and the Giro d'Italia, has been awarded one of Spain's prestigious Prince of Asturias prizes. The prize is one of eight given annually by the foundation named after the heir to the Spanish throne.

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